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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6-7, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

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# '44 Report Shows Waldheim Saw Killings as Flawed Policy From UN

President Kurt Waldheim of Austria

In the U.S., Skepticism

Over Austrian Inquiry

commission: "They could get lucky

if the latest document checks out,

because it looks like the most

damning single piece of evidence

But government-employed histo-

See REPORT, Page 4

By Joseph Fitchett

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — U.S. inves-

igators who found evidence of war

from the United States are cynical dam about the likely conclusions of a yet."

crimes that barred Kurt Waldheim

commission that is scheduled to

report Monday to Chancellor Franz Vramitzky of Austria on his

The report was commissioned by

"It will be a whitewash," predict-

ed Ely Rosenbaum, a former Jus-tice Department prosecutor. Mr. Rosenbaum also worked as an at-

torney for the World Jewish Con-

gress until recently and led that

organization's investigation of Mr.

It was the World Jewish Con-gress, a New York-based Zionist organization, that first drew inter-

in Mr. Wakiheim's accounts of his

Mr. Rosenbaum and other sources involved in the U.S. inquiry

said they were skeptical of the com-

ing report because they had seen enough of the international com-mission's working methods to con-

clude that it is a political operation designed to clear Mr. Waldheim.

- A U.S. prosecutor in the Justice

Department inquiry agreed with

the critics of the six-member com-mission of historians. "It's a farce,"

said the prosecutor, who asked not to be named. "They aren't indepen-dent enough to have subpoena

powers, and we've seen enough of them to know they aren't serious

The prosecutor left no doubt

about his own feelings in the Wald-

heim affair. "I would feel comfortnble about the chances of getting a conviction against him as a war

criminal under Nuremburg trial

.The U.S. report that resulted in

Mr. Waldheim being barred by

Washington accuses him, said Mr.

Rosenbaum, of "complicity in de-portations to death camps, and

people have been hanged for that." The U.S. report has not been made

Mr. Rosenbaum used to work for

the Office of Special Investigations in the Justice Department. Its sole assignment is to hunt down former Nazis.

about their work."

rules," he said

resident's wartime activities.

the Austrian government.

By Ralph Blumenthal

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Kurt Waldheim
knew of and criticized Nazi reprisal killings of civilians in Greece in 1944, according to n newly discov-ered German Army dispatch found by a U.S. historian.

The disclosure suggests that Mr. Waldheim, the Austrian president and former United Nations secretary-general, knew more about German atrocities than he has ac-knowledged. But it also portrays him as troubled by the indiscrimi-nate killings, although for practical rather than moral reasons

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magnetism can only lake me:
wern in Hollywood That's
use my brains and shop a k
World. Now. I look so good it
have to turn the ladies away.

Paul Delvaux, the 90-jus.

Pant Desvaux, the Napa-Belgian Surrealist painter for moted Wednesday to the na commander in the French the Arts and Letters. Devant Re-marks his dreamlike deare

ame with his dreamlike depar

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capes. "Delvaux has to be no

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painters for us," said French

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The Italian film directo le cola will head the jury for the

annes Film Festival, she

or May 11-23 this year, the sizers announced Wednesday

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PAGE 15

FOR MORE

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ON SERVICES

Internation

Herald Tribus

Jeurne, Belgium.

ii. who have become mi-

The intelligence report, written by Mr. Waldheim and bearing the "W" he often used as a signature, was discovered last year in Munich by Professor Robert Herztein of the University of South Carolina, a specialist in constant German, as specialist in captured German're-cords whose research for the World Jewish Congress in 1986 helped expose Mr. Waldheim's hidden mili-

Mr. Herzstein said the document was of unquestionable authenticwas of unquestionable authenticity, in contrast to one recently purchased and published by the West German magazine Der Spiegel that purports to implicate Mr. Waldheim directly in deportations of civilians in Yugoslavia, He said that document, whose original has not been found, had "highly questionable inconsistencies."

Mr. Herzstein discloses the document about the reprisal slayings along with other new information in a new biography, "Waldheim: The Missing Years," to be pub-

lished next month. The disclosures come as an Austrian-spousored commission of historians is preparing to report shortly on Mr. Waldheim's wartime

Mr. Herzstein concludes that enough evidence has emerged to

implicate Mr. Waldheim as an accessory to the commission of crimes against humanity." -

But he adds that the charge that Mr. Waldheim ordered the execu-tion of prisoners was "a politically motivated fabrication" by the Yu-

See WALDHEIM, Page 4 man in the first of the grant of the first

### Klosk

### Contra Leader Steps Down

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AFP)—Alfonso Robelo Cal-lejas, a Nicaraguan rebel lead-er, announced his resignation Friday from the six-man directorate of the Nicaraguan op-

position alliance.

Mr. Robelo, who lives in Costa Rica, said he was stepping down because of an ultimatum to "give up the war or quit my country" by President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa

He denied he was leaving the resistance movement be-cause the U.S. Congress reject-ed new military aid for the rebels. (Earlier story, Page 3)

Dollar on the Rise The dollar rose 2 plennigs in New York to a two-and-a-half month high against the Deut-Page 13. sche mark.

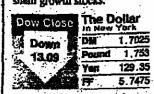


Page 9.

Japan's buying spree on the baseball market is controversial at home too. Page 15.

Business/Finance Growth of jobs in the United States slowed markedly in Jan-Page 9.

small growth stocks.



# 2 Aides **Abducted**

### Guerrillas Seize Scandinavians In South Lebanon

By Nora Boustany

BETRUT — Hooded guerrillas kidnapped two Scandinavian UN relief workers who were driving Friday from the southern port city of Tyre to Sidon, and security sources accused the Abu Nidal Pal-

estinian group of responsibility.
The incident, the latest in a series of nuacks and abductions targeting Westerners in Lebanon, may force an evacuation of international staff members of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Pal-estine Refugees in the Near East.

Four gunmen intercepted the Scandinavians' car, which had diplomatic license plates and was fly-

ing the blue and white flag of the UN agency, and forced the Swede and the Norwegian into another vehicle before driving off,

Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden, and William Joergensen, 57, of Norwey have been precking in [Angel.] way, have been working in Lebanon since last spring as area super-visors for the southern Lebanon

operations of the UN agency.

"We are rather baffled by the In a telephone interview, Mr. Rosenbaum said of the Austrian whole thing," said Niall Kiely, the public information officer for the agency, which employs 2,200 people in Lebanon. Among the em-ployees are 14 foreigners, of Aus-tralian, Finnish, Irish, Japanese, Norwegian. Swedish and Yugoslav nationality. The agency supervises schools and food supplies for rians in Yugoslavia have said that

the original document, a copy of which was published in the West German magazine Der Spiegel, has been lost — a development that Mr. Rosenbaum said is "not the 278,000 Palestinian refugees.
The abduction took place at Siddigin, south of Sidon but north of the last checkpoint run by the Shifirst blatant sign that Yugoslavia is ite Moslem Amal militia and beyond the first barricade manned by the Sunni Moslem Popular Libera-tion Army militia. Militia officials suspected that the two were taken vulnerable to political pressure from neighboring Austria." Mr. Waldheim bas dispatched special representatives to the Unit-ed States and Western Europe to in the direction of the Ain al Helweh Palestinian refugee camp.
In a statement issued in Sidon,

defend him, saying that the accusa-tions against him are based on the Fatah-Revolutionary Com-mand, led by Abu Nidal, denied bearsay, not documentary evidence, U.S. officials said. that it had carried out the kidnap-However, a Justice Department letter to General James L. Collins said, however, that there had been Ir., the U.S. member of the interna-tional commission carrying out the some conflicts with the group over the distribution of rations. Austrian inquiry, said that the Americans had found "sufficient

A spokesman for the guerrilla group added: "The allegations being propagated by news agencies are tendentious, false and only part evidence to implicate Mr. Waldheim personally" in acts of "persocution under established legal preof a sponsored campaign against us. When we want to kidnap someone, we do it openly, declaring our Following assertions by Austrian officials that this was a personal role, for we fear no one."
finding, the U.S. government formally notified Austria that it was a of the UN agency in Lebanon, said

See KIDNAP, Page 4



A Palestinian mother pleading with soldiers on Friday in Jerusalem after they arrested her son during an anti-Israeli protest. About 150 youths participated in a short-lived protest at Al Aqsa Mosque.

# **Shifts Economy** Sweeping Plan Of Privatizations In South Africa By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
CAPE TOWN — President Pieter W. Botha announced on Friday a sweeping program of privati-zation of state-owned industries

and utilities designed to pur South Africa on a sound economic fonting in the face of international antiapartheid sanctions.
The proceeds of the changes, Mr.

Botha said, would be used in part to upgrade living and education standards for blacks and in develop

black entrepreneurship, and to repay the public debt.

But in opening the 1988 session of Parliament, Mr. Botha virtually ignored the issue of revising the apartheid system in South Africa and offered no new proposals for

bringing the black majority into national politics.

Instead, he vowed to maintain internal order and said that securily forces would "neutralize those forces that are still actively involved in undermining authority

and stability."
tn his speech, Mr. Botha devoted only three paragraphs in what be called the "domestic situation,"

saying that changes in the constitution will continue in take place in an "evolutionary manner."

His passing treatment of the reform issue underscored fears exnressed by anti-apartheid activists that, in a year in which three important parliamentary by-elections and nationwide voting for municipal offices are scheduled, the ruling National Party plans to put the race issue on the back burner.

Some senior advisers to Mr. Botha sought, however, to play down the emphasis given to issues unre-lated to racial reform. They said that the announced economic revisions would help promote political and social change.

In order to reform, one needs a

sound economy," said Stoffel van der Merwe, the deputy minister for planning, "Reform costs money. It has become imperative to restructure the economy in order to proceed with reform."

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis also said that social goals such as building low-cost housing and alleviating unemployment would require the government to

"With sanctions, we bave had to look elsewhere for capital investment," Mr. du Plessis said. He added that a main objective of the new program is to reduce the 14.7 percent annual inflation rate by curb-

See ISRAEL, Page 5

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, a New York-born sentlement leader, ped-

Jewish settlements rooted like cita-del-suburbs amid resentful Arabs Israeli Army as it faces a third stonings, several gunfire wounds month of Palestinian protest. edginess among Jewish settlers. In Efrat, one of the more politi-

Israeli Settlers Turning Edgy

Threats of Vigilantism Grow, and Some Patrols Start

public roads near Hebron, proudly cally moderate settlements, early announcing that they had damaged dozens of Arab cars in their rounds. "If we can't drive in peace, neisight of Israeli troops sleepily biv-ther will the Arabs," said one of the ouacked in the kindergarteners' the gauntlet of Arab stonings that and even the new pizza parlor. Jewish civilians have had to run

lately. Palestinian reporters said the in- describing the pride of Efrat's 300 cidents were graver, with four resident families in running for the young people wounded after a Jew- last five years with never a show of ish settler, injured in the face by force necessary. But then again, he West Bank, somewhat enigmaticalbroken windshield glass as he said, the community's extension of

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service

their own armed patrols along the

drove through a stoning, opened fire at pedestrians in the Hebronarea village of Sair.

shelter to some of the many extra troops in the area made a certain sense, considering the number of Bank — Growing unrest and threats of vigilantism among the larger that national and somewhat muted day of protests on paceful Bethlehem road.

tinian unrest, from roadblocks to aled his bike up to the morning stonings, several gunfire wounds synagogue services while other ear-On Friday, some of the more sabbath services in Jerusaiem. The course overnight news: one of their colleagues up north from the Ofra ly risers were discussing some anxtured by Arabs in a confrontation in which the settler futilely emptied

his pistol into the air. risers could peck at the unusual One discussion centered on the question of whether the sertler settlers. Yossi Dayan, angry about bomb shelter, in the mayor's office would have been wiser to fire directly into the Arab crowd, rather "It's an ambivalent feeling," said a city councilman, Efraim Zuroff. than in warning, as regulations recommend.

"The results speak for themselves," said Major General Amram Mitzna, the commander of the ly, even as he vowed to enforce order among both Arabs and Israe-

Rabbi Riskin led a score of his

mobilize capital.

Mr. Botha announced that the

See BOTHA, Page 4

### **Moscow Rehabilitates** 20 Victims of Stalin By David Remnick Washington Post Service work of the commission. "There MOSCOW — The Soviet Union are many more people, a great announced the rehabilitation of Nikolai I. Bukharin, Alexei I. Ry-kov and 18 other Bolshevik leaders many documents to be examined. he said. "It will take time." Asked why the rehabilitation on Friday, 50 years after they were had taken so long, he said: "Be-

tried as "enemies of the people" and executed in Stalin's purges. The Foreign Ministry spokes-

man, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said that evidence in the 1938 "show trials" had been "gathered illegally" and that "facts had been falsi-"I do think we are witnessing a

grand and noble deed," he said, "the restoration of their good names.

A commission set up by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, had studied the possibility of rehabilitating leaders of the Stalin era and had made recommendations to the Soviet Supreme Court. Mr. Gerasimov said the court met Thursday on the issue.

He added that the court decision

was "only the beginning" of the work of the commission. "There Asked why the rehabilitations

cause this is our difficult history. You know how difficult it is." According to Mr. Gerasimov, the commission also considered but rejected the case of Genrikh G. Yagoda, a former head of the secret

police who helped start the purges and was then dismissed by Stalin for "slackness." He was tried and executed along with those who were rehabilitated on Friday. The Supreme Court's decision to clear Bukharin of all legal charges is considered especially important in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policies of economie change and his effort to eliminate any lingering influence of Stalin from the political system. After the civil war that followed the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, Bukha-

rin was a prominent supporter of

the New Economic Policy, a pro-

gram of limited private enterprise

that resembles many of Mr. Gorbachev's plans. Bukharin, whom Lenin once called "the favorite of the whole party," was accused by Stalin of

heading an anti-Soviet conspiracy of assassination and sabotage.

Stalin, who was once allied with

Bukbarin on economie policy, shifted after he gained power and put an end to the New Economic Policy, calling it "rotten liberal-In 1929, he ousted Bukharin

from the Communist Party for the crime of arguing against the collec-tivization of agriculture and rapid industrialization.

Rykov, who was commissar for internal affairs in the first Bolshevik government and was later Stalin's prime minister, also fell into disfavor for opposing collectiviza-

See SOVIET, Page 4

# Gephardt Jab at Japan Doesn't Add Up for Apple Computer expensive in Japan because Apple chooses In an article prepared for The Washing- make U.S. goods if foreign barriers keep make U.S.-manufactured products much

A CHUNNEL INSPECTION, 40 METERS DEEP -- Prime She briefly took over the controls of the enormous drill that is

Missouri congressman and Democratic presidential candidate, is speaking "with a puter costing twice as much here as in the

Apple Computer's Japanese subsidiary. costs much more in Japan than in the ment. United States. But he said the price differ-

the U.S. version.

to raise its price to the level that competing ton Post and published last month, Mr. them out or reinflate their cost."

puter for twice what it is worth."

"I'm tired of the tactic of labeling as

ed his comments. "It is a correct statement to say a Mac

costs much more but it is not due to Japa-Stern, executive director of the U.S. Electronics Industry Japan office. "It is purely a matter of pricing." Mr. Stern, whose organization monitors

cheaper in Japan, many U.S. companies Mr. Van Eyek declined to offer specific have failed to cut prices accordingly. Infinancial data to explain the details behind stead of trying to increase their shares of the high sticker price of a Macintosh. But the Japanese market, he said, some compaothers familiar with Apple and the sale of nies are only interested in reaping greater U.S. personal computers in Japan support-profits because Japanese consumers seem willing to pay the price.

bassador, Mike Mansfield, has chastised

publicly U.S. companies in Japan for failing to take advantage of the falling dollar. Some business executives maintain that

such price issues, said that, although the cutting prices in Japan actually discourwrote. "It does not matter how cheap you last two years, which in principle should

The strategy contrasts sharply with that of many Japanese firms overseas, which are willing to take deep losses to develop and protect their market share. The U.S. am-

See APPLE, Page 4

charged in his campaign. Instead, he said, the Macintosh is more either side of the Pacific,

Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, wearing a safety helmet and protective clothing, visited with Channel Tunnel construction in the construction of the constructi Army forces in Yogoslavia during tion workers about 130 feet under the water off Dover on Friday. will be so great we will jolly well have to build another one. By Margaret Shapiro Wishington Post Service
TOKYO — Richard A. Gephardt, the modicum of ignorance, when he suggests dese-language word processing, and thus other countries made it difficult to sell U.S. that Japan is to blame for an Apple com-

The case of the Apple computer shows ence had nothing to do with unfair Japa-

computer makers charge. In addition, he Gephardt wrote that his tough rhetoric said, the Macintosh sold in Japan is a more toward trading partners was justified becomplicated machine designed for Japa- cause unfair trade practices in Japan and "In fact, because of unfair trade prac-

that trade frictions, aggravated by a \$50 'protectionist' any measure to defend ournese trade practices, as Mr. Gephardt has billion trade deficit, are often more com- selves from foreign practices that raise implex than they appear to politicians on passable barriers to American exports," he dollar had dropped dramatically over the

United States, according to the head of "We're taking an English product and tices, we are already losing the industries of turning it into a Japanese product," be the future," he wrote. "An Apple computer Alexander D. Van Eyck, president of said. "Representative Gephardt is talking that costs \$1,500 in the United States costs nese government interference or a conspir-Apple Computer Japan Inc., acknowl- about a product that exists in the U.S. and \$3,000 in Japan. No matter how hard acy to keep it out of the market," said John edged that the Apple Macintosh computer is subject to a different economic environ- Americans work, no one will buy a com-

Working out of heavily guarded offices in downtown Washington, this team of government attorneys, military historians and linguists speaking German, Serbo-Croat and other languages, have sifted the records of hundreds of suspects to piece together a picture from the traces of wartime events four and a half decades ago. The team's 400-page report on Mr. Waldheim took a year to prepare and is considered the most John J. Phelan Jr., chairthorough investigation so far of his man of the New York Stock activities while attached to German Exchange, testifying Friday in Congress. General News Dole confronted Bush in the Senate on charges in the presi-

dential campaign. Page 3.

Monday Personal Investing looks at

# Anyone Here Speak Malay?

### 3 Countries Fear Decline of National Language

By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribune
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Freshly painted advertisements on walls and billboards in many parts of this capital display three words superimposed on a Malay-sian flag furled in the shape of a

Cimailah Bahasa kna, or Love our Language, the ads tell commuters as they stream to and from work in the steamy heat. The appeals are pan of a campaign by the Malay-sian government to improve the quality of spoken and written Bahasa Malaysia, the version of the

Malay language used here.
Throughout Southeast Asia, more than 200 million people speak Malay. The concern in government and academic circles in Malaysia about a decline in Malay language standards also is evident in Indonesia and Singapore.

Foreign Minister Suppiah Dhan-abalan of Singapore said recently that the government was surprised at the inability of Singaporeans in their 20s and 30s to "speak even one word of Malay." He said this was inhibiting growth of closer ties with Indonesia and Malaysia.

Reacting to criticism from Indonesian language specialists. The Ja-karta Post commented in an editorial in October that the quality of Bahasa Indonesia, the version of Malay spoken in Indonesia, "as it is used on public occasions is deteriorating and the language is losing its capability for precision

Malay is the national language of Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore. It also is widely spoken in southern Thailand and forms the basis of Pilipino, the national language of the Philippines.

In the view of many experts, however, the vitality of the language has suffered because of com-petition from English, Chinese and

In Singapore, although Malay is the national language, there are four official languages; English Malay, Mandarin and Tamil.

English is the language of admin-istration. Mr. Dhanabalan said the need for Malay in Singapore had receded as more children attend schools where instruction is in En-

Analysts said the authorities in ngapore have encouraged the use of English 10 help expand trade,

In the view of many experts, the vitality of the Malay language has suffered because of competition from other languages.

investment and technological ties with the West English also has been promoted, analysts said, as a neutral communication link between Chinese, Indians and Malays who make up

most of the population.

In Malaysia development of Malay as the national language has been complicated by ethnic and poliucal factors stemming from the presence of a large minority of Chinese and Indians who have continued to use their native languages.

"We have been much less mili-tant than Indonesia," said Nik Safia Karim, bead of the Department of Malay Snidies at the University of Malaya.

Wearing a Love our Language campaign button, she said in a recent interview that she did not think Malaysia's language policy Since the country gained inde-pendence from Britain in 1957, proficiency in both Mulay and English has deteriorated.

"We are facing a problem." Ms. Nik said, "because the present gen-eration of Malaysians are unable to express themselves adequately in either language."
In Indonesia, a former Dutch

colony, the spread of Malay has played a crucial role in unifying the diverse population of 170 million scattered over a vast archipelago. But Dali S. Naga, a linguist at the state-run Indonesian Teaching

Institute, said that Indonesian studenis were becoming "more and more isolated from scientific developments abroad because of poor knowledge of foreign languages, especially English." While Bahasa Indonesia is the

language of instruction in Indone-sian schools and universities, Mr. Dali said, virtually all scientific reading materials are available only in foreign languages.

Ms. Nik said that in Malaysia. classes for both English and Malay were often too large and there was a shortage of qualified teachers. Although Malay has been spo

ken for centuries, she explained, it is undergoing extensive evolution. developing into a modern and comprehensive language.

and Greek," she said. Anwar Ibrahim, the Malaysian education minister, said the gov-

ernment was promoting Malay "as a language not only of communica-uon but of fearning and knowlege."

affairs, English still predominates, modern version of the language. and in polities it is widely spoken. But Ms. Nik, who speaks both and in polities it is widely spoken. A university law professor, who Mafay and English, said that Ma-asked not to be identified, said be lay had developed the sophisticadid not lecture in Malay because tion it needed to become the lan-



NO APPEAL - Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of "In the last 30 years, we have coined 400,000 new terminologies from Indonesian. English, Latin test a court ruling that the narry is illegal. He said the government test a court ruling that the party is illegal. He said the government would not be affected and the "matter would be resolved in time."

many students, including Malays, guage of the courts and the private would not understand the complicated legal terms and phrases that In legal, business and financial had been incorporated into the

"We are not saying that English is not important," she said. "Nor do we intend to encourage a narrow outlook. I think a person should know at least one international fanmother tongue."

# Anti-Semitism Appears to Be Growing in Japan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Anti-Semitism is growing in Japan despite the near absence of Jews in the country, according to schofars, Jewish leaders and Japanese diplomats who have held a closed meeting here on the development.

Several of the participants suggested at the meeting this week that Japanese anxiety over trade fric-tions with the United States and over Japan's role in the Western world could be partly responsible for this trend.

Anti-Semitic literature in Japan over the past two years includes two books by a writer in Osaka. Masami Uno: "If You Understand the Jews, You Will Understand the World" and "If You Understand

pan." The publisher says 1.1 million copies have been sold.

Mr. Uno's premise is that Japan must protect itself against an international conspiracy by Jewish capitalists out to destroy Japan. Mr. Uno, who has described himself as Christian fundamentalist, is head of an organization called the Middle East Problems Research Cen-

He tells his readers that President Ronald Reagan is a "robot president" manipulated by Jewish advisers and that the U.S. economy

is run by four Jewish families.

the Jews, You Will Understand Ja- Morgans and du Ponts - are Jew-

Even though they are not, most Japanese do not know that said David Goodman, a professor of Japanese and comparative literature at Illinois University.

Mr. Goodman does not think there is a Japanese conspiracy to defame the Jews, but he writes. "That does not console me." That Japanese read such books, he said, and "don't feel a sense of revul-

Although Mr. Uno's works have drawn criticism in major newspapers from Japanese educators and journalists, some of the country's He asserts that Secretary of State most respected publishers have George P. Shultz and the four fam- contributed to the anti-Semitic ilies - the Rockefellers, Mellons, trend, Mr. Goodman said.

For example, an economics primer published by Nikkei Shimbun, the leading financial daily in Japan, speaks about Jewisb capital and shows the figure of what it calls a "Jewish Capitalist." The book also says that Judaism is based on a belief in astrology.

in Japan; the majority of them are

Ryozo Kato, a political counselor at the Japanese Embassy, told the participants at the conference, which was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, that Japa- tee on Asian and Pacific affairs nese anti-Semutism is a passing adopted a resolution Thursday phenomenon and does not reflect official thinking or policy.

# House Panel Spurns North Korean Offer

Washington Pasi Service

WASHINGTON - A House of There are only about 1,000 Jews Representatives subcommittee has rejected a previously unpublicized North Korean bid for a parliamentary dialogue with Congress after hearing evidence of Pyonyang's responsibility for the bombing of a South Korean airliner.

The Foreign Affairs subcommitcondemning North Korea for the destruction of the airliner, which crashed in November on the Thai-Burmese border. The resolution "categorically" rejected the pro-

posal for parliamentary talks. The effort was led by Represenrative Stephen Solarz, a New York mocrat and the panel's man. The North Korean proposal was delivered in writing to Mr. Solarz in December hy envoys from the Soviet Embassy and passed on, as requested, to congressional lead-

Several lawmakers said that they were reluctant to oppose talks with any country but that North Korean terrorism made it impossible to contemplate any contacts.

Mr. Solarz called the bombing of the airliner, in which 115 persons died, "so absolutely outrageous it almost boseles the imagination. Ambassador Clayton E. McManaway Jr., deputy chief of the State Department's office of counterterrorism, testified that there was "compelling evidence" to back up South Korean charges of North Korean responsibility. The south's charges are based on the statements of Kim Hyon Hui, a

for international criminal narcotics traffickers," including the Medellin bomb. He added that the woman, during an interview with U.S. officials, was shown photographs and picked out two men "known to the United States as North Korean agents" as among those who played a role in the airliner bombing. and the military-dominated gov-ernment were hit Thursday with a

woman who publicly described

herself as a North Korean agent

and confessed to planting the

### CHURCH SERVICES

CENTER OF COPENHAGEN FRST BAPTST CHURCH, English specifing Sun. 9:00, Baggaversgode 7, (Bus 3,5,7,16) Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.; (01) 17:5726.

radio station this week, General Ruben Paredes, who preceded General Notiega as commander of Panama's military, said that the general had ordered the murder of STOCKHOLM
STOCKHOLM
MMANUEL CHURCH, Kungsterse, & Birger
Jol. Friendly driefon fellowship. English,
Swedish & Koreon 11.00. TeL: (08) 151225, &
309803. is son, Ruben Paredes Jr. The younger Paredes was found

HOLLAND
TRENTY BAPTIST S.S. 9:45, Worship 11:00, nursery, worm fellowship. Meets at Wosswenoor Cultural Centrum, Kerfestroot 7'S in Wossenoor, Tel., 01751 - 78024.

HAMBURG INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at Ev. Freikischliche Gemeinde Omistuskinde, Suffiner Str. 18, Hamburg-Altona. Bible Study 1 p.m. + Worship 2 p.m. Tel.: (0) 4101-207933.

PARIS SUBURBS EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue de Bons-Reisins, Ruri-Malmoison, English speak, evergelical, off denominations, S.S. 945; Warship, 10:45. Other activities, Call Dr. B.C. Thomas, Pester. 47.49,15:29/47.51;29:63.

PARTS THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Epi THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopes-Anglican), Mort.-Fri, 12 neon Holy Eucharist Sun. 9 & 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist, 23 ave. George V., Paris 8, Tel.: 47 20 17 92.

GENEVA nternational Otristian Fellowship of Genera, Erglish speciang Sunday service 12:00 noon at Chapelle des Buis, 3 rue Amat, Rev. Greg Finch, P.O. Box 2447, CH-1211 Genera 2.

ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, English specifing, Sundays 11:30 a.m., Schonzengesse 25, Tel.; [01] 69:55:25, - Charles

# WORLD BRIEFS

### Ford Workers in Britain Call Strike

**U.S. Charges** 

Noriega Got

\$4.6 Million

From Drugs

MIAMI — U.S. prosecutors un-sealed a long-awaited indictment

Friday accusing the Panamanian military leader. General Manuel

drug cartel of Colombia after Pana-

manian troops raided a drug lab-oratory that the general had been

But Mr. Castro was not charged

This indicament details for the

in the indictment because of a lack

first time allegations of the central

role played by Manuel Antonio Noriega in the international nar-

cotics trade and bow be sold his

official positions to further narcot-

ics trafficking through Panama," a U.S. attorney, Leon Kellner, said. In advance of the indictment,

which had been expected, General

Noriega dismissed it Thursday as "strictly a political act."

denied any role in drug trafficking and asserted that the allegations of crimes were an effort by the United

States to retain control of the Pana-

News on Thursday night that the indictment "is strictly a political act aimed at frightening me and other nationalistic Latin American

leaders who dare to criticize the

Mr. Kellner denied there was

any political motivation behind the

reported to be Mr. Escobar's pilot.

conceded, however, that the general was unlikely to be extradited.

United States and Panama have an

extradition treaty, any such deci-

sions in Panama are made by its executive branch. That means Gen-

eral Noriega, the head of the mili-

tary, can block his extradition as

long as he remains the power be-

Efforts to bring him from Pana-ma for prosecution were in the

hands of U.S. officials in Washing-

ton and the international police

agency Interpol, Mr. Keliner said.

Friday in Tampa accuses General

Noriega of conspiracy to import, distribute and attempt to import in

excess of 1 million pounds (450,000

federal grand jury charged General

Noriega and a close associate, Enri-

que Pretelt, a Panamanian busi-

nessman, with conspiracy and two

General Noriega of racketeering,

and manufacturing, importing and

distributing cocaine, as well as

The indictment says that Gener-

al Noriega, after he took control of

Panama in 1983, "utilized his offi-

cial positions to provide protection

cartel, which is said to be responsi-

ble for 80 percent of cocaine reach-

ing the United States. (AP, WP)

■ New Charges in Panama

In Panama, General Noriega

series of accusations made public

in Panama City, The New York

Times reported from Panama City.

The accusations center on drug-trafficking activities. In an inter-

view broadcast on a Panamanian

eral Noriega and a group of about a

dozen other military officers had corrupted the armed forces by in-

volving them in large-scale drug trafficking and money laundering. He named one of the officers.

Major Cleto Hernández, as the or-

ganizer of his son's slaying.
In an interview published

Wednesday in the opposition news-paper La Prensa, José I. Blandon, a former political adviser to General

Noriega and the former Panamani-an consul in New York, named 10

high-ranking military officers who he said are accomplices of General Noriega in drug-trafficking. They include, he said, the armed

forces' chief of staff, the head of the

Panamanian Air Force, the direc-

tor of the National Investigative

Police, and the commanders of mil-

itary regions and the military head-

quarters.

traveling to aid the conspiracy.

The Miami indictment accuses

attempts to import marriagns.

The three-count indictment by a

kilograms) of marijuana.

A second indictment unsealed

United States."

but was not indicted.

He said in an interview with CBS

General Noriega has repeatedly

of evidence, an official said.

paid to protect.

LONDON (Reuters) — About 32,000 manual workers of Ford Motor Co., the largest car manufacturer in Britain, called a strike Friday over a pay dispute effective midnight Sunday. "Management had nothing satisfactory to offer on pay or practices." a union official said. "It's an all-out strike."

The Ford dispute appeared to present Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with one of her most serious union challenges since a strike by coal miners in 1984-85 ended in a government victory.

Commentators have compared strikes in the past week by nurses, miners and seamen to the so-called "Winter of Discontent" in 1979, when industrial disruption helped bring Mrs. Thatcher to power.

### U.K. Holds Sikh in Tokyo Bombing

Antonio Noriega, of accepting \$4.6 million to protect cocaine ship-LONDON (AP) - The British police arrested a Sikh on Friday in ments, launder drug money and provide a safe haven in his country LONDON (Ar) — The British police arrested a Siku of Franky in the Tokyo international airport at Naritz in 1985. Inderjit Singh Reyat, 35, an electrician, was stopped as be drove to work in Coventry and was taken into custody by officers of the anti-terrorist squad, the police in West for top Colombian saturaters.
The indictment mentions the involvement of President Fidel Castro of Cuba, who allegedly mediated a dispute between General Noriega and the so-called Medellin

Mr. Reyat, who holds a British passport, was detained on behalf of Canadian authorities onder terms of an extradition warrant. He was arrested on eight charges, including the killing of two baggage handlers at

the Tokyo airport.

The bomb exploded in luggage from a CP Air flight from Vancouver.

British Colombia, on June 23, 1985. On the same day, a bomb exploded in luggage on an Air India flight from Toronto to Rombay, and the plane crashed off the coast of Ireland, killing all 329 aboard. The luggage had been erroneously transferred from the CP Air flight in Toronto, a study

Court Leaves Slaying Case to Duarte

SAN SALVADOR (WP) — A military appeals court has ruled that
President José Napoleón Duarte, not the Supreme Court, must decide
whether three suspected participants in the 1985 slaying of four U.S. Marines and eight civilians are covered by his government's amnesty

In a decision Thursday, the appeals court, which last month upheld a lower court decision to free the men, rejected an appeal by the attorney general to have the case reviewed by the Supreme Court."The case is only appealable to the commander in chief of the armed forces, and it is up to m to ratify or reject our ruling," said the court secretary, René Samuel

Valdivieso.

The case is delicate because if the men are freed, El Salvador automatically loses \$18.5 million in U.S. economic aid. The provision was written into U.S. legislation. Mr. Duarte has said repeatedly that his amnesty, enacted Nov. 5, was meant to be as broad as possible so that it fully complied with the Central American peace plan

### Kenya Leader Prepares for Elections

NAIROBI (Reuters) — President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya dissolved Parliament on Friday to prepare for general elections. He also released nine political prison-ers held without trial for up to six

indictment, saying, "I do not consider this a political act." Also charged in the 12-count in-dictment were 15 others, including Those released included Raila Odinga, son of the opposition politician Oginga Odinga. He had been detained since 1982, shortly after the leader of the drug cartel, Pablo Escobar Gaviria, and a top Noriega aide, Captain Luis del Cid. Anothan abortive coup by junior air force officers, Mr. Odings, an engineer in his 40s, was initially charged with er cartel member, Jorge Ochoa Vas-quez, is mentioned in the document treason, but the charges were later

Only one of the people named in dropped. the indictment that was unscaled Friday is in custody. He is David Rodrigo Ortiz Hermida, who was A notice in the official Kenya Gazette gave no date for the National Assembly election, the first since September 1983. But, under the constitution, it must be held within 21 days of Parliament's dis-Prosecutors said that General Noriega could be sentenced to up to 145 years in prison and could be

solution. Mr. Moi had indicated in Dr. George Mkangi, one of the fined more than \$1.1 million if conthe past week that an election was victed on all of the charges. They Legal experts said that while the

U.S. Studies Health Near Atom Plants WASHINGTON (AP) - The major federal health agency, concerned about "leukemia clusters" near some U.S. muclear power plants, is quietly conducting a study of cancer deaths in the areas surrounding the more than 100 atomic reactors in the United States, according to officials. In a letter made public Thursday by Senator Edward M. Kennedy,

nine prisoners released Friday.

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Democrat of Massachusetts, the director of the National Institutes of Health said the agency was studying the effects of low-level radiation

The director, Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, said in the letter, "We do not believe public discussions at this time would be as fruitful as they might be in the future." Dr. Wyngaarden said the studies were started as a result of "leukemia clusters around the Pilgrim power plant in Massachusetts and several plants in the United Kingdom."

### White Sentenced in N.Y. Racial Case NEW YORK (AP) - A white teen-ager convicted of chasing a black

man to his death on a highway in the Howard Beach section of the city and battering a second black was sentenced Friday to 6 to 18 years in

The sentence given to Scott Kern, 18, was lighter than the 30-year maximum term imposed two weeks ago on a co-defendant, Jon Lester, 17. The judge said be found mitigating circumstances in the case of Mr. Kern. Mr. Kern is the second of three teen-agers to be sentenced after being convicted in the death of Michael Griffith, 23, who died Dec. 20, 1986, when he was struck by a car while fleeing from a gang of white youths.

### For the Record

A military court in Diyarbakir in eastern Turkey sentenced 20 defendants to death Friday for murder and attempting to set up an independent dent Kurdish state, the Anatolia news agency reported. Thirteen others received life sentences, 17 were sentenced to 3 to 24 years, and 22 were

The French National Assembly has approved the first law on campaign financing. It requires elected officials to disclose their personal wealth, offers public funding to political parties, makes political donations tax deductible and limits expenditures.

(AP)

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### Checks Ordered on Channel Ferries

LONDON (AFP) - Checks on all P&O European ferries on the English Channel were ordered Friday after a stern door broke a hinge and fell from one of its car ferries, the company said.

A stern door of the Viking Venturer fell into the water after a hinge broke because of metal fatigue, just before the ship was to leave the port

hroke because of metal fatigue, just before the ship was to leave the port of Portsmouth on Thursday evening, a spokesman said. "The doors could not fail at sea as they are bolted," he added.

Nearly 200 people died last March when the Herald of Free Enterprise ferry capsized near the Belgian port of Zeebrugge. The accident happened when water flooded through an open bow door.

Ferry service at 12 ports, including Dover, Britain's main terminal for ferry traffic with continental Europe, was strikebound for the fourth day Friday after seamen ignored union orders to return to work.

The Swiss Federal Railways is reducing space allotted to smokers to 20 to 25 percent in new and remodeled passenger coaches. The processors dead, along with a former pilot of General Noriega's in Medellin, Co-lombia, in 1986 in what diplomatic

to 25 percent in new and remodeled passenger coaches. The program follows a survey showing that 73 percent of passengers prefer the noand intelligence officials describe as a drug-related slaying. General Paredes said that Gen-

### Gorbachev and Reagan Nominated To Receive 1988 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan have been nominated to receive the 1988 Nnhel Peace Prize following their signing in December of the INF Treaty to eliminate intermediate-

range nuclear forces.

But sources at the Nobel Institute said Friday that the nominations of the two leaders were far fewer than expected.
"I really would have expected many more," a source said. "The

two have been nominated separately and jointly, but not by especially prominent people."

The right to nominate candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize is limited to members of national parliaments, university professors, members of the futernational Court of Justice and holders of the

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said in Moscow that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev deserved the prize. "It's an unusual tandem," he said, "but politics makes strange bedfellows."

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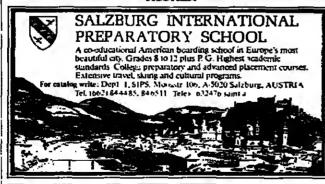
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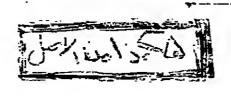
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# Dole Confronts Bush on Floor of Senate

By Ann Devroy Wachington Pust Service

**IEFS** 

n Call Strike

inal workers of Ford Moor alled a strike Friday over a agement bad nothing sala-official said. "It's an all-on

Prime Minister Margan challenges since a strike by

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Tested a Sikh on Friday in d two persons at the Tekyo iderjit Singh Reyal, 35, as in Coventry and was taken at squad, the police in West

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Air flight from Vancouver ame day, a bomh exploded in to Bombay, and the place 129 aboard. The luggage had air flight in Toronto, a snd;

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George Mkangi, one of the

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WASHINGTON — The bitter campaign for the Republican presidential nomination has moved from Iowa to the floor of the Senale, where an angry Senator Bob Dole twice personally confronted Vice President George Bosh over charges by Mr. Bush's lows campaign chairman that the senator's career showed a pattern of "mean-

spiritedness" and "cronyism."
The unusual exchange of words on Thursday came during debate on aid to the Nicaraguan rehels.
During the day, Mr. Dole demanded on four occasions that Mr. Bush disavow statements of his lowa

chairman and apologize.

At a news conference, Mr. Dole accused the vice president of "grov-eling in the mud" and charged that the Bush campaign was involved in publicizing a House committee staff investigation into the awarding of an army contract to a former

A spokesman for Mr. Bush, Peter Teeley, denied that assertion,

contract. Mr. Dole's office worked to help a former aide, John Palmer, obtain the contract through the Small Business Administration.

Mr. Dole has denied any direct involvement, but a former official of the Small Business Administration said this week that he had been told the senator made at least one phone call in behalf of Mr. Palmer.

The battle for the Republican nomination started with personal barbs by the two leading candidates as the campaign year opened but settled down somewhat after they agreed to a truce. With only days before the lows caucuses open the voting on Monday, the truce has evaporated.

The first Dole-Bush exchange Thursday in the Senate came in the mid-afternoon, when Mr. Dole, who was visibly angry, strode up to owed Mrs. Dole an apology.

Mr. Bush, who was in the presiding [When asked by reporters

Mr. Dole could be seen waving a copy of a statement by Mr. Bush's On Wednesday, the staff of the Iowa chairman, George Wittgraf, House Small Business Committee and witnesses in the galleries said issued a preliminary report in heappeared to be jabbing his finger

Republican ticket when he was the vice presidential candidate with President Gerald R. Ford. It also about controversies surrounding Mr. Dole's finances, as well as other aspects of the senator's career.

On Friday, campaigning in Iowa, Mr. Dole portrayed the Wittgraf statement as an attack on his wife, Elizabeth, United Press International reported from Cedar Rap-

to investigations of officials overtransportation secretary in the angered Mr. Wittgraf. Reagan administration. The senaaid he told Mr. Bush that he [When asked by reporters oo a

Bush said: "Absolutely not. Abso-Intely not."

[Mr. Dole continued his sharp enticism of Mr. Bush. "I expect the a hard time taking it."

which it cited "appearances of im-proper activities" in the \$26 million Bush. oext shot from the Bush camp will be that Dole shot himself, he really be that Dole shot himself, he really The statement said that Mr. Dole wasn't wounded in World War II "virtually brought down" the 1976 said Mr. Dole, who lost use of his

right arm to a war injury.]

Mr. Dole said that the news release was "one of the nasties! things cited news articles about the small I've seen in politics." He said he business contract and articles decided to confront Mr. Bush "man to man" about it

Aides to Mr. Bush said that the vice president had described the initial exchange in the Senate as short, beginning with Mr. Dole "coming up and waving this thiog in his face." Mr. Bush told his aides that Mr.

Dole had demanded that he dis-The statement appeared to refer avow the press release and that the vice president had declined, saying seeing the blind trust set up for Mr. Dole had made "eight pages" Mrs. Dole when she became U.S. worth of attacks on him that had Bush aides said that the vice president bad not seen or read the

statements before they were re-leased but that Mr. Wittgraf had campaign trip to South Dakots whether he would apologize, Mr. told him he intended to reply. Mr. Bush's campaign director, Lee Atwater, said, "Senator Dole



press releases that Mr. Dole described as 'low-down' and 'masty.'

Senator Bob Dole in Osage, Iowa, with one of the Bush campaign

# **December Compromise** Tilted Contra Aid Vote including suspension of the nation-

By Tom Kenworthy Washington Post Service

year, liberal Democrats protested when the House Democratic leadership negotiated a budget comprononlethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels. That deal included a guaranteed

showdown this week on whether to provide the Nicaraguan contras with further military aid.
The seeds of the 219-to-211

House vote on Wednesday night that killed President Ronald Reagan's \$36.2 million contra aid recompromise. The rigid schedule and ground rules for the showdown vote, which ultimately played a sig-nificant role in determining the outcome, were established by the

Although the Senate approved the package, 51 to 48, on Thursday night, it was only a gesture because a rejection by either House meant the proposal was dead and could not go to a conference committee under the special procedures set by

It was the administration's willingness to agree to a decisive, early vote on the president's request for military aid with no amendments tory," said an aid opponent, Repre-sentative Tony Coelho, Democrat of California.

Opponents of cootra aid also benefited from two other events. ooe beyond their control and one of their own making. President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua unexpectedly made concessions to the Central American peace process, and the Democratic leadership announced it would offer an aid package of its own, con-

taining only humanitarian assis-McWherter of Tennessee, a Demotance, if the president's package crat said: "You've got to get in was defeated. with those rednecks, wake 'em up, Neither eventuality was antici-pated by administration supporters in December. The administration theo appeared to have gained strength for its position largely as a

But the impact of the Miranda

In mid-January, at a meeting of

result of the revelations of a highlevel Nicaraguan defector, Major Roger Miranda Bengoechea.

ist regime had plans to raise and equip a 600,000-man army, an account that initially seemed to bolster the administration's argument that only continued military aid to the contras could stop the growth

of an expansionist communist nation in Central America. disclosures was submerged by the same time you've got to take the five central American leaders to stands that appeal to potential assess the six-month-old peace pro-

wide state of emergency, the begin-WASHINGTON - Late last ning of direct negotiations with the contras and a promise to release 3,300 political prisoners. President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rimise with the Reagan administra- can, the author of the peace plan, tion that included \$8.1 million in continued to oppose the contras. The result, said Representative

Mickey Edwards, Republican of Oklahoma, who led the effort on behalf of the administration's aid request, was to give political cover to some of the few truly undecided members of the House.

"It was a difference of a few swing votes," he said. "It didn't quest were sown by that December take much. It was this thing of 'give peace a chance. People wanted to sincerely believe that. Others, it

of nonlethal aid if the president's plan was defeated also took some steam out of the administration's effort to sway the legislators.

Republican legislators had been urging the president to structure his request in a way that would allow Congress to block the \$3.6 million in military aid if the president authorized its release in April.

But it was oot until the night before the vote that Mr. Reagan overcame his opposition to giving or substitutes that "bought our vic-Congress that option, and his lastminute offer carried little weight because the option he proposed could have been easily blocked by a Senate filihuster.

Democratic leaders oow face what might be the even more deli-cate task of building a coalition for the nonlethal aid proposal. Their liberal wing is deeply suspicious of any additional aid of any kind, and many Republicans seem disinclined to help them,



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# **AMERICAN**

### Reagan Speech Irks Flower and Berry Set

President Ronald Reagan drew a laugh in his State of the Union address this month by denouncing federal spending on cranberry, blueberry, wildlower and crawlish research. Those concerned, especially opposition

Democrats, were not amused, The Washington Post reports. Frankly, I don't see what's so funny about eranberry research," said Representative Don Bonker of Washington, His home district includes most of the cranberry growers in the

"An insult, a slap in the face." said a spokesman for the Rutgers University cramberry-blueberry research center in New Jersey. He said the center is "reducing chemical pesticide use and improving plant varieties to deter

Senators J. Bennett Johnston and John B. Breaux of Louisiana said the \$200,000 grant they got for the state university for research on raising crawlish was "critical" to opening new economic opportunities in a state suffering "severe recession." Senator left Bingsman of New Mexico, who obtained \$50,000 for the state university for native wildflower research, said the money is better spent than send-

ing "\$8 million to the contras."
Representative E. de la Garza
of Texas said, "When we studied the sex life of a fly, eventually that became the screw worm eradication program. It saved several billion dollars for ranchers and cattle breeders."

Short Takes

Lotto America, the largest multistate lottery in the United States, opened this week with brisk sales of the \$1 tickets in six widely scattered states - Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oregon. Rhode Island, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine offer the only other joint

A new line of dolls that kneel and clasp their hands in a prayerlike attitude with the help of Velcro lasteners has drawn mixed reactions from religious groups. Kenner Parker Toys Inc. of Beverly, Massachusetts, says the 15-inch (38-centimeter) dolls will retail for about \$20. "Our studies have shown that Americans are turning increasingly to religion and traditional values," said David M. Mauer, a company execu-tive. Officials of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and of the National Council of Churches, which is Protestant and Eastern Orthodox, declined to comment. Ronald Russo, of

the Religious Education Association, which comprises 3,500 re-ligious educators, said, "I don't think prayer is something to be

Clint Eastwood will not seek a

second two-year term as mayor of Carmel, California. By all accounts, The New York Times reported in September, the actor had been a hardworking and effective mayor, but some people were urging him not to run again because his celebrity status was attracting more tourists than the town could absorb. The municipal election will be held April 12. Mr. Eastwood, 57, said this week that he wanted to spend more time with his two teen-age children.

When Rudolph G. Penner resigned a year ago as director of the Congressional Budget Office, Congress promoted the deputy director, Edward M. Gramlich to acting director. But Mr. Gramlich, on leave from a University of Michigan professorship, returned there last month. Meanwhile, the House and Senate budget committees had deadlocked over the choice of a new director for the agency, which analyzes economic issues for Congress. So the assistant director for budget analysis, James L. Blum, has been appointed acting acting director. "We are sort of withering away at the top," Mr. Blum said.

Arthur Highee

# Gore's Southern Star Fading

### Strategy That Won Endorsements Failing With Voters

By Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida — Senator Albert Gore Jr.'s high-risk strategy in the 1988 presidential campaign has been striking-ly successful in winning the en-dorsements of Southern Democratic leaders, but there are no clear signs that his message is taking hold with Southern voters.

While his rivals are campaigning intensely in Iowa and New Hampshire, the Tennessee Democrat took a two-day trip this week through Georgia and Florida. The visit follows publication of two polls suggesting that Mr. Gore's "Southern strategy" may oot be working as well as was ooce thought In a recent survey for the Atlanta

Constitution of voters in 14 Southern and border states that will hold primaries March 8, support for Mr. Gore remained at 13 percent from October 1987 to January 1988. He trailed the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Gary Hart, the former Colorado senator.

More importantly, Mr. Gore's Southern base is heavily concentrated in Tennessee, where his support has reached 64 percent, compared with only 5 percent io Florida and 8 percent in Texas, the two largest states surveyed.

Equally damaging, many white creases the danger that he might Southern voters say they will vote not make the starting lineup for the in the Republican primary — as "Super Tuesday" Southern primamany as 41 percent of those surries on March 8, because candidates who do well in lowa and New

veyed in Georgia.

Even some politicians sympadates who do well in lowa and New
Hampshire will get valuable news thetic to Mr. Gore's desire to revive media attention at a time when Mr. the moderate wing of the Demo-cratic Party by concentrating on the South privately have ques-in the latest polls, Governor Ned

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

tioned his failure to spend more crank 'em up and get 'em going. time and money on the key primary The working people are the ones contest in New Hampshire oo Feb. who elect people." 16. In that state, there are a substantial oumber of conservative that he should be more aggressively voters, and several prominent lead-ers have endorsed Mr. Gore. "I don't think the real answers to

Iowa caucuses, contending that lib- ple into artificial categories," New Hampshire, Mr. Gore defended his New

border states.

of trying hard and failing, Mr. Democratic voters who are not part cess, Mr. Ortega announced several Gore's New Hampshire strategy in- of that establishment."

Mr. Gore rejected suggestions Mr. Gore has dropped out of the our problems involve dividing peo-Major Miranda said the Sandin-

eral interest groups and an unusu- said in an interview. Voters realize, ally liberal universe of caucus-goers he added, "that you are not going distort the process there. These to effect change by moving them criticisms are not applicable to relative to those who are better

Merle Black, a political scientist Hampshire strategy on the grounds at the University of North Carolithat Governor Michael S. Dukakis na, said: "That is the dilemma of of Massachusetts "is a native son" Southern Democratic politics. and New Hampshire's "18 dele- You've got to campaign so you gates compares with 1,400" in the don't threaten the business-orientprimaries in the 14 Southern and ed Democratic leadership, but at But while he may avoid the risk stands that appeal to potential

Benediction of the second section in the second

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**Protestants** 

**Press Case of** 

19 Prisoners

BERLIN - East German Prot-

estant Church officials tried Friday to salvage talks with the govern-

after a mediator withdrew from ef-forts to have them released.

Wolfgang Vogel, a lawyer known

violated an agreement not to speak

to the news media before the other

Stephan Krawczyk, a songwriter,

and his wife, Freya Klier, a theatri-

cal producer, said in West Germa-ny on Wednesday that they had not

left the East willingly and wanted

The situation arose when dozens

of activists, many of them would-

be emigrants, tried to join an offi-

on Thursday night that the couple had not left under duress and had

news agency ADN reported Friday

members of a disarmament and hu-

man rights group, had previously

said they wanted to remain in East

Spadolini in Auto Accident

The Associated Press

the former Italian prime minister,

was hospitalized with broken ribs

intersection. Doctors said Mr. Spa-

ROME - Giovanni Spadolini,

Germany to work for change.

Meanwhile, the East German

detainees were released.

to be allowed back.

this was now in doubt.

agreed to keep silent.

ment over 19 imprisoned di

# **Bonn Insists** On Need for **Short-Range Arms Treaty**

BONN — West German leaders told the U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, on Friday that the Western alliance must reach agreements with the Soviet Union on chemical weapons and short-range nuclear missiles.

A government spokesman said that Chancellor Helmut Kohl emphasized the two issues during talks with Mr. Carlucci. The talks highlighted emerging differences on se-curity issues between West Germa-

ny and other NATO members. West German officials have said repeatedly that the Germans are threatened more than other NATO members by the short-range nuclear missiles that are to remain in central Europe. The bulk of those missiles, with ranges up to 300 miles (500 kilometers), are planned for use only on German soil.

Medium-range nuclear missiles are to be eliminated under the terms of the arms control treaty signed in December by President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The superpowers have agreed

that future arms control efforts should center on long-range, or strategic, weapons. But West German officials have warned that if East Germany and West Germany are the only two nations threatened by the short-

range missiles in central Europe, West German support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's policies of nuclear deterrence could wane. Mr. Kohl told Mr. Carlucci that

the question of missile systems with a range of less than 500 kilometers must be considered," the chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said.

Mr. Ost said that Mr. Kohl also emphasized the need for an East-West agreement on banning chemical weapons worldwide.

"The chancellor expressed the government's interest in a quick completion of the negotiations in Geneva over a worldwide han on chemical weapons," Mr. Ost said.

Mr. Carlucci also met for three hours with his West German counterpart, Manfred Worner, and imderscored the U.S. commitment to Europe and to longstanding NATO strategies, the Defense Ministry said in a statement.

■ Support for Arms Pact

Members of West European parliaments urged Friday that the U.S. Senate ratify the INF Treaty, warning that its rejection would be a once more to the hands. On the "disaster" for NATO and could contrary, exaggerated reprisal mearevive ealls by peace movements sures undertaken without a more for unilateral disarmament. United precise examination of the objec-Press International reported from tive situation have only caused em-Washington.

The legislators, members of the the bands." North Atlantic Assembly, the terparliamentary arm of NATO, told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that the treaty had overwhelming support in most of Europe.



The U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, and his West German counterpart, Manfred Wörner, met in Bonn on Friday. Mr. Wörner was pointing to a break in the clouds before they began talks.

# WALDHEIM: A 1944 Dispatch Tells of Reprisals

goslavs designed to embarrass the

Austrians in key postwar talks. The scheme, he writes, was aborted after Marshal Tito's hreak with Stalin in 1948 drove Yugoslavia toward closer relations with Austria and the West, But the Yugoslavs did not then know that Mr. Waldheim's unit participated in deportations in Kozara, Yugoslavia. They framed the right guy,

Mr. Herzstein said in an interview. The report on reprisal measures was written hy Mr. Waldheim against a background of mounting attacks by partisans against the weakening German forces in the Balkans as the war turned against the Axis.

Recounting attacks by guerrilla hands in a report to superiors. Mr. Waldheim, then a first lieutenant in an intelligence unit under German Army Group E, headquartered near Salonika, Greece, wrote on May 25, 1944:

The reprisal measures imposed in response to acts of sabotage and amhush have, despite their severity. failed to achieve any noteworthy success, since our own measures have been only transitory, so that the punished communities or territories soon have to be ahandoned bitterment and have been useful to

An Austrian government report prepared with the assistance of Mr. Waldheim and intended to rebut the charges against him made no mention that Mr. Waldheim knew of one official of the U.S. investigation has instructed him not to speak tive office, "a man who was the publicly about his findings, but the

that during the period in question tions in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in the collated incoming military in November 1944. Based on the alformation into twice-daily enemy tered account the UN War Crimes situation reports."

What Mr. Herzstein calls the "Yugoslav conspiracy" occurred in postwar talks among the Allies in London on Austrian statehood. Mr. Waldheim, a rising diplomat in the Austrian Foreign Ministry, had been serving under the ministry delegate, Karl Gruber, As part of the Yugoslav strategy to wrest territorial concessions

from the Austrians, Mr. Herzstein writes, its delegates were seeking to paint Austrian envoys as war criminals. The Yugoslavs learned that warming to the west.

Mr. Waldheim had served with Group E, hlamed for mass killings was interrogated at the U.S. base at in Kozara and other places, al-though there was no evidence di-

rectly implicating him. But Mr. Herzstein cites discrepancies in the records that, he says, ness to change his account to say Mr. Waldheim's wartime service Senate, was in satisfactory condition in Santo Spirito Hospital.

(Continued from Page 1)

government view, U.S. Justice De-

gations of the World Jewish Con-

gress, the Office of Special Investi-

Prodded into action by the alle-

wartime career and submitted its release its report.

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Commission in 1948 listed Mr. Waldheim as wanted for murder. The Yugoslavs never used the

information against Mr. Waldheim. As they were about to spring the charge, Mr. Waldheim was suddenly sent to Paris. The Yugoslavs- sent to the West. But all three, key subsequently hacked off the accusation, although it remained, unnoticed, in the war crimes file -showing, according to Mr. Herzstein, that the political value of the charge vanished with Yugoslavia's warming to the West.

Bad Toelz, Bavaria, which was used to dehrief enemy intelligence officers, Mr. Herzstein said. Indictions Friday after his chauffeur-driven that the Americans were protecting car was hit by another at a Rome Mr. Waldheim came in a 1951 State show that the Yugoslavs got a wit- Department resume that omitted

REPORT: U.S. Investigators Express Skepticism

# Shanghai Swept by Hepatitis

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Timer Service
SHANGHAI — Lu Guiying, a portly woman in
a white apron and cap, stood glumly outside her
restaurant, her arms folded across her chest.

"This week, all of a sudden, business is down," she said. "We used to take in 1,000 yuan a day. Now we're making less than 500," a sum equivaient to \$135. "People think they're going to get sick

Everywhere in Shanghai, life is stalling as this city of 12 million confronts its worst epidemic of hepatitis-A in more than a decade. City officials report that as many as 20,000 people may have contracted the illness, and the numbers are expected to grow in coming weeks.

for arranging spy exchanges and aiding in humanitarian cases, has Hospitals in Shanghai are filled with patients. told officials in Bonn that he is no with wards overflowing and beds jammed into longer representing the dissidents, according to Otto Lambsdorff, a hallways and corners. Schools, now empty of chil-dren for the spring festival holiday, have been converted into isolation wards for thousands of West German politician.

Mr. Lambsdorff, in East Berlin bedridden patients. on a visit, said Mr. Vogel quit after two activists he helped to free had

"Some people predicted that there would be a problem with hepatitis near spring festival," said Dr. Yan Zuyan, referring to the approach of the Chinese Lunar New Year on Feb. 17. "Nobody thought it would be this serious."

The English-language China Daily said the rapid spread of the disease was causing "public pan-

Hepatitis-A afflicts victims with vomiting, ex-treme fatigue, jaundice and loss of appetite. While

not usually fatal, the disease is debilitating and highly infectious.

Dr. Yan, a pediatrician, said the disease had been spurred by tremendous overcrowding.

"The housing problem here is very serious." he said. "One thing we try to do is isolate patients at home. But many people live in crowded conditions and this is very difficult." Like all large Chinese cities, Shanghai suffers from an acute shortage of the things and the state of the short of the state of the short of the state of the short of the sh housing so that often three generations of a family crowd into a single one- or two-room apartment.

The outbreak of hepatitis began two weeks ago. Dr. Yan said, when shipments of what are now believed to have been contaminated clams arrived in Shanghai from nearby clam flats east of the city.

"About 90 percent of the patients we have iden-tified have eaten this sort of shellfish," he said, adding that it is common practice in China for cines and towns to dump raw sewage into rivers and harbors. "People like shellfish in this city and this province. They only dip the clams in boiling water for a moment, not really long enough to kill the virus," he explained

Shanghai's water and sewer system, often rudi-mentary in many areas, is more than 60 years old in the central part of the city, and clean drinking water is sometimes hard to find.

According to the city's health statistics, the illness has largely been confined to young adults in their 20s and 30s. For the most part, older people have developed immunities from previous epidemics and younger children tend not to eat shellfish.

### Rethinking the Graves of Hue '68 cial parade last month. Many were arrested. Mr. Vogel intervened Tuesday and said he expected all those being held to be freed hy the weekend. A Western diplomat said

# Vietnam Denies Massacre but Suggests 'Mistakes' A church lawyer, Wolfgang Schnur, said at a church meeting attended by at least 2,000 people

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

HUE, Vietnam — After Viet-namese Communists briefly occupied this former imperial capital during the Tet offensive in 1962, nearly 3,000 people were found buried in mass graves, the victims of what Western accounts said was systematic massacre.

Twenty years later, while the Vietnamese anthorities continue to deny that charge, there are signs that they are reassessing the Hue killings.

Army officers who helped lead the North Vietnamese assault that captured Hue for 25 days in 1968 acknowledged recently that sol-diers under their command might have committed what one officer called mistakes.

Measured against the accusa-tions, and evidence, of thousands planned executions by their forces, concessions of mistakes might seem small. But for the Vietnamese, who have never officially conceded the slightest fallibility in their fight to "liberate the South," it seems an unusual shift in the official line.

hle in the narrow passageways and while kneeling.

stone walls of the Forhidden City. necounts hy Western journalists

ministrative structure in Hue by executing soldiers and civilian officials of the U.S.-backed regime. According to a contemporary account by a reporter for The Wash-

ington Post, Don Oberdorfer, an eight-page plan for the assault set as a goal to "destroy and disorga-nize the enemy's restrictive admin-

> There was no case of killing purposefully.7 Nguyen Quoc Khanh, Vietnamese colonel

istrative machinery from the prov-ince and the district level to the city wards, streets and wharves."

The account, in a book published in 1971, quoted witnesses as saying that after the North Vietnamese icial line. entered the city, residents singled When two North Vietnamese out by local Communist agents hattalions hoisted their flag over were seen being marched down the stone gate of the citadel in Hue, near-empty streets with their hands they began an occupation that became one of the longest and deadliest military actions of the Vietnam German doctor and two French War. A visitor today is reminded of Benedictine priests, one of whom the violence by the bullet holes visi- was shot in the back of the head

In the months after the occupa-Twenty years later, Vietnam still tion, close to 3,000 bodies were occupation. has not given a full account of what discovered dumped together in bappened during the Communist mass graves. Many had been shot, killed altogether, he said. "Some takeover. The U.S. government and hludgeoned or buried alive."

munists organized a campaign to U.S. and South Vietnamese propa-eliminate the South Vietnamese adese ad- ganda, since no antopsies were performed. Vietnamese officials say most of the victims were killed by U.S. bombing or were perhaps caught in the cross fire of street

Officials have said all the dead of Hue, including their own Commu-nist comrades, were hastily buried in common graves by retreating forces who had no time for proper

"There was no case of killing civilians purposefully," said Colo-nel Nguyen Quoc Khanh, who was then commander in chief of the army unit that attacked the city from north of the citadel. "Those civilians who were killed were 40.0

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killed accidentally, in cross fire.

The official policy at the time, he said recently, "was to kill only people who carried a gun and pointed at you." Civilians who worked for the Saigon regime were to be taken away for re-education.

But, he said, "some rank-and-file soldiers may have committed indi-vidual mistakes."

For citizens of Hue who lived through the occupation, the shift confirms what many already seem to know but appear cautious to discuss openly.

The Reverend Nguyen Van said in an interview with two government interpreters present that at least two Catholic priests were among those taken away and executed by the viet Cons

"More than 3.000 people were The Vietnamese have main- were killed in the bombing, others who covered the war say the Com- tained that talk of a massacre was were taken away and killed."

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world's top human rights enforcer" International Herald Tribune has later as the United Nations secretary-general ohtained copies of official correspondence from Mr. Sher outlining Barring Mr. Waldheim became Barring Mr. Waldheim became the report's conclusions, the investigative office's most sensational case, but it has stood be-

hind its accusations while being de-said that the U.S. government had gations traced Mr. Waldheim's nied permission by Mr. Meese to evidence showing that Mr. Waldheim was involved in persecution The Waldheim investigation was such as handing over civilians to headed by the director of the Office the Nazi Schutzstoffel, or SS elite guard, to be used as slave labor, mass deportations to death camps, deportation of Jews from Greece and Yugoslavia, mistreatment and execution of Allied prisoners of war and reprisal executions of hostages and other civilians.

Mr. Sher disclosed in the correspondence that Mr. Waldheim's superior officer and his immediate subordinates had also been placed on the "watch list." the lumigration and Naturalization Service's roster of people harred from U.S.

entry. Mr. Waldheim could challenge the U.S. accusations by appealing. In the ensuing hearing, the Justice Department's report would become public

"I wish he would appeal," Mr. Rosenbaum said, "because there is so much evidence that has emerged from U.S. archives and would then hecome public in one hatch." Much of the early material in the Waldheim inquiry came from archives held by the United Nations, hut, an Office of Special Investigations source said, that is "only a pinch" of the body of evidence assembled for the U.S. report.

### **SOVIET:** Nod to Bukharin

(Continued from Page 1) tion, a program that led to mass deportations, famine and millions of deaths, especially in the Uk-

To many. Bukharin has represented an alternative to Stalin's policies. Although he never endorsed democratic changes or a **Profits at the Core** and state-run industries such as Isdorsed democratic changes or a multiparty system, Bukharin ar-gued for a gradualist approach to communism.

torian and dissident, said, "If Bu-kharin had headed our party after seems cheap. Mr. Van Eyck sug-Lenin, instead of Stalin, neither collectivization in its Stalinist form nor the terror of the 1930s and 1940s would have occurred." In contrast to Stalin, Bukharin

said the Soviet Union should "grow

into socialism" by encouraging limited private enterprises.

A diminutive, learned man who lived in Western Europe and the United States in the six years be-fore the Bolshevik Revolution, Bukharin befriended some of the very intellectuals persecuted by Stalin. He tried, unsuccessfully, to save the poet Osip Mandelshtam from imprisonment and execution. Boris

Volny" to Bukharin. Just before he was executed, Bu-kharin wrote a "last testament" that he instructed his wife. Anna Larina. lo memorize and then destroy. In it, he appealed to future leaders for exoneration.

Pasternak dedicated his poem

# **KIDNAP:** UN Aides Held

(Continued from Page 1) he was convinced the abductions were an error.

"We expect the mistake to be rectified very soon and that our colleagues will be released safe and well," he said in a statement. "If events prove otherwise, however, we will have no choice but to consider a forced departure of all nonessential international staff from Lebanon field as a matter of urgen-

In New York, the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar appealed for the release of the men. No group claimed responsibility for the abduction, which came 10 days after the kidnapping of a West German, Raiph Rudolph Schray, hy pro-Iranian extremists, and three days after the killing of a French secret agent in Beirut. It is not clear whether the events are related, whether they are a reflecthey are linked to the unrest in the fsraeli-occupied Arab territories.

(Continued from Page 1) ages sales because Japanese con-Roy A. Medvedev, a Soviet his- sumers value prestige brands and gested that such thinking is a factor

in Apple's pricing strategy.
But one Apple salesman in Japan
said that Japanese distributors had tried to convince Apple to let them rejected forced centralization and sell the computers at a discounted price hut that Apple has refused.
"Apple's attlude is that they don't have to sell a lot of machines, they don't have to compete with

NEC." said one salesman, referring to one of Japan's largest computer and electronics producers. "They say they are a 'prestige' product. They want to be more like a BMW, not a Toyota." In Japan, the list price for the

Macintosh computer is 398,000 yen, or about \$3,100. An Englishlanguage machine with otherwise similar capacity sells in the United also was considering expanding States for \$1,400 to \$1,500. "If we trading licenses for black businesscould lower the price to 298,000 yen, I think at that price we could be a mass-market machine," one chants. Apple salesman said.

# **States Facing Big Shifts** In Congress in '90 Census

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — New York state is likely to be the biggest loser and California and Texas the biggest gainers when seats in the House of Representatives are reallocated after the 1990 census, a

Among other things, the number of seats a state has translates into voting power and influence in the House, distribution of money under a host of government programs and its strength in the Electoral College, which determines the outcome of presidential New York could lose as many as 3 of its 34 seats, according to the

study. California, whose 45-member delegation is the largest, would gain 6 seats. Texas may gain 4 seats, bringing that delegation up to The Census Bureau estimates California's 1987 population as

27.663 million, up 16.88 percent from 1980. The bureau puts the Texan population at 16.789 million, up 12 percent, and that of New York at 17.825 million, up 1.52 percent.

The projected loss of seats for New York would be the largest of any state. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio are likely to

# related, whether they are a reflection of tensions between Iran and BOTHA: Plan for Privatization

(Continued from Page 1)

iose two seats each.

government plans to privatize parts or all of the state-owned electric supply company, the national transportation system, the postal and telecommunications system ing conglomerate.
The state companies will be sold

to private interests, and public stock will be issued.

Mr. Botha stressed that the proceeds of the privatization program would not be used to finance cur-rent expenditures. He specifically mentioned the use of the capital funds for the development of small industries and businesses by the Industrial Development Corp. and the Small Business Development Corp., which has been active in promoting black entrepreneurs.
The shift away from Afrikaner

market takeover promoted hy Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Britain appeared to take into account the long-held contention by many economists that South Africa can never achieve stability without bringing the black majority into the economic mainstream. Mr. Botha said the government

Socialism toward the kind of free

men and opening more central

to the state of th

ers, also said that an indirect result of the privatization would be increased opportunities for blacks. "Democracy has a price," he said. "Dictatorship is cheapest, but

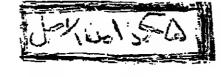
that's not the way we want to go." Neither he nor Mr. Botha estimated how much would be spent for better living standards and edu-cation for blacks and for creating husiness opportunities for them. Since the declaration of a state of emergency in June 1986, after un-precedented social and political

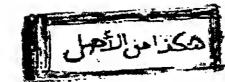
apheaval, the government has stressed that its top three priorities are a restoration of order, improv-ing the quality of life for hlacks in segregated townships and implementing gradual political reform through negotiations with the black majority.
Mr. Van der Merwe denied suggestions that the government had

retreated on its commitment to reform in the face of a growing chal-lenge by the far-right Conservative Party, which in a whites-only election last year became the official opposition in Parliament

### Hanoi Proposes a Cease-Fire Reuters

BANGKOK - Vietnam has proposed a cease-fire in border hostilities with China on the Lunar business districts to hlack mer- New Year, which falls on Peb. 17, but Beijing has not responded, the Mr. dn Plessis, in briefing report- Hanci radio said Friday.





# Patitis?

an, said the disease had jour overcrowding. y here is very serious, he to do is isolate patients at ive in crowded conditions. L. Like all large Chinese from an acute shortage of the generations of a family or two-room apartment into began two weeks. ithis began two weeks ago, pments of what are now mianninated claus anivel

clam flats east of the city. the patients we have idea-ort of shellfish, he said on practice in China lor np raw sewage into river ice shellfish in this city and y dip the clams in boiling t really long enough to foll

sewer system, often mig-s movre than 60 years old in city, and clean draking 's health statistics, the it-

suffined to young adults in the most part, older people nies from previous epiden-n tend not to cat shelifish

# **lue '68** listakes'

and South Victnamese propa, since no autopsics were pr ed. Vietnamese officials ar bombing or were perlap

ificials have said all the deal of including their own Comm-comrades, were hastily built ommon graves by retreated as who had no time for proces

ians purposefully," said Cob Vguyen Quoc Khanh, who we commander in chief of the y unit that attacked the cit north of the citadel. "The ians who were killed we ed accidentally, in cross fire." he official policy at the time k recently, was to kill only pe who carried a gun and point t you." Civilians who world the Saigon regime were to be in away for re-education, ut. he said, "some rank-and-ik liers may have committed in

or citizens of Hoe who lot ough the occupation the she firms what many already and know but appear cautious t russ openly. he Reverend Ngnyen Ve

ial mistakes."

oc, a Roman Catholic purs I in an interview with two east two Catholic priests & ong those taken away and a ed by the Viet Cong during upation

More than 3,000 people us ed altogether," he said "So re killed under cross fire, so re killed to the boubing of re taken away and killed."

# lig Shifts '90 Census

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House, distribution of mestams and its strength is strength in strength in the outcome of president of its 34 seats, according to a

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or Privatization

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pheaval. the government in seed that its top three parties and the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties are penting gradual polit hrough negotiations with the

Van der Merwe deut Suous that the gove circated on its com onge by the far-right arry, which in a white ion last year became the

**Turkey Ends** Freeze on Holdings Of Greeks

ANKARA — The Turkish govcroment has lifted a 24-year freeze on Greek property and assets in Tarkey, the Foreign Ministry an-nounced Friday.

A ministry spokesman, Inal Batu, said the move resulted from last weekend's meeting between the Greek and Turkish prime ministers at an economic conference in Davos, Switzerland -"The positive atmosphere creat-

ed after Davos is very much related to this decision," Mr. Batu said. No Greek can now say he's lost so much money because property and assets have been blocked by the Turkish government."
The 1964 Turkish decree had

preventing Greek properties in Turkey from being sold or rented and Greek cash in Turkish banks from being taken out of the country, Mr. Batu said. Nearly 3,000 Greek-owned

buildings, worth \$300 million, are affected, the Istanbul newspaper Milliyet said. The value of cash boldings is not known.

One can now speculate that Turkey is looking for a beau geste from Greece," Mr. Batu said, "for

example, lifting its block on Turkey's attempts to be a full member of the European Community."

Turkish newspapers have speculated that before the end of the year Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece will lift objections to Turkish membership in the EC

following his meeting with Prime

Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey. The meeting was the first be-tween leaders of the two countries since 1975, when Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Bulent Ecevit of Torkey met at Montreux,

Switzerland.

Mr. Papandreou and Mr. Ozal also agreed to establish a "hot line" telephone link between their offices and will create two committees to occupation of the West Bank and promote economic ties and im- Gaza Strip,

### 1988 Budget Bill Advances in Italy

ROME -- The Chamber of Depnties approved a battered 1988 budget hill Friday in a vote vital for survival of the frail five-party coali-

tion government.
Politicians said a deleat would have meant the almost certain resignation of the six-month-old government headed by Giovanni get worse before it can get better.
Goria. The work was 331 to 263. The deadlocked coalition government headed by Giovanni



Israel's defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, right, touring a market in Nablus in the West Bank.

# Rabin Sizes Up a Foe Born of Despair

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

TEL AVIV - Palestinian rioters have been winning the public-relations battle against Israel in the world press, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin says, adding that the army is confronting something new and complex: a widespread upris-ing born of decades of Palestinian

"By a collective wisdom, not by instructions," said Mr. Rabin, paying a surprising, near-sympathetic tribute to the roots of the widespread protest on Thursday even as he vowed to maintain the army's methods for defeating it.

"It came as the result of frustration, of despair," he said in his familiar, doleful tone, the field general coolly estimating the mind of his adversary — the throngs of rock-throwing Palestinians protesting their grievances.

"Practically the whole world

didn't give a damn," he said, summarizing the 40 years of the Palestinians' plight.

After decades in his country's

introverted patriot, a man whose sad face can brighten in gratitude

come perfect," be said with a smile movement as it continued. of the daily criticism he faces.

he makes field visits to adamantly resistant Arab villages where he bolsters the troops he finds young of civil police work.

For all his insistence that Israel will prevail, even in the public-rela-tions battle, by being unflinching and measured in using necessary force, the minister can alternate to a quiet analysis of the unrest io the

rock-throwers' eyes. He cites what he discerns as the Palestinians' long-building frustrations with their own guerrilla militants in the Palestine Liberacion Organization; with Arab governments' failure to come through on their dramatic vows of deliverance; with the cycles of promises of diplomats from Moscow to Washington, and with the firmness of the Israeli government itself.

As Israelis try to fathom the new After decades in his country's leadership behind the unrest, Mr. limelight, Mr. Rabin remains the Rabin says be feels that once the protest empted, local leaders came to realize the favorable publicity in at the ironies of surviving at all in this rock-hard land. "In this region, soldiers. Militants like the PLO, he

use of the phrase "force, might, beatings" last month, in summarizing the government's policy toward violent protesters as the military de-emphasized gunfire in favor of

clubbings. But Mr. Rabin says Israel apologizes not at all for a policy that he, more than anyone else, personifies as the weary but resilient strategic veteran of all the nation's major battles, including the current two-month-long struggle for the streets of the occupied territories in which Israeli gunfire has taken more than

40 Palestinian lives. The backbone of whatever we have done and succeeded was when

we have no choice," he says. "What options are open to us?" asks this son of Israeli pioneers from Russia. "To give in? To run away? It will encourage more violence, more trouble."

international criticism as "the lightning rod," said Mr. Rabin. 65. of the daily criticism he faces.

I said 'beating': I should have lightning rod," said Mr. Rabin, 65, said 'hitting," Mr. Rabin said, who resigned as prime minister in fairly sighing in retrospection at his 1977 after he and his wife were found maintaining illegal bank accounts in Washington, where he had served as Israeli ambassador.

Mr. Rabin's being singled out from abroad for criticism allows Israel's ruling coalition politicians a bit more breathing room over the "iron fist" policy. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir made a remark at least as harsh as his defense minister's — urging "the fear of death" be put back into Arabs — but it is Mr. Rabin who is the focus.

"He's taking the heat for all of them, being tough," a ranking gov-ernment politician said,

Mr. Rabin takes care to point our bowever, that the burden is ultimately for the politicians. "It cannot be solved by force," he said. "Israel with all its might cannot impose its will in a way that will be

# U.S. Mideast Mission Draws Skepticism

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Post Service PARIS - Even before the State Department's leading Middle East specialist, Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy, left Washington on a new mission, European and Arab officials privately expressed skepticism about his chances of reviving the stalled

Arab-Israeli peace process.

They cited the long history of dashed hopes for settling the dispute, the timing of the mission during the final months of the Reagan inistration and the absence of a clear understanding of what Mr. Murphy will be proposing to end Palestinian protests against Israeli

British and French officials, usu-U.S. initiatives, said privately that ers, which Hussein feels be must the United States had not kept them informed this time.

They and Arab officials suggestgive an impression of movement sufficient to prevent the Soviet Union from making inroads io the

With the disturbances in the Ismeli-occupied territories showing no sign of subsiding, some Arab officials and analysts say they are convinced that the situation must Shimon Peres, who favors an international peace conference, to overcome Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's refusal before general elections in November.

Jordanian officials accompan ing King Hussein on a visit to Paris this week said that the special U.S. jects and initiatives that it is not envoy, Philip C. Habib, had "hint-advisable to take a stand. Let's wait ed" last Saturday in Amman at a and see." U.S. willingness to accept an international peace conference. The meeting would be held under the ages of the United Nations with the participation of the Soviet Union and other permanent Security Council members.

Such a conference is the bedrock of Jordanian diplomacy and has consulted on such important the backing of the main Arab powhave before any negotiations with Israel. But these Jordanians cautioned that it was "simply too eared that the Reagan administration by to tell how serious Washington may be motivated by a desire to is about holding such a conference. is about holding such a conference. The United States and Mr. Shamir have opposed the idea io the past.

deat leader who is on good terms

with almost everyone in the Arab

The Jordanian officials said Mr. Murpby's stop in Damascus could be crucial because President Hafez al-Assad of Syria would have to approve any deal involving Hussein in peace negotiations. "The king is a careful and pru-

ernment in Israel, they say, has yet to feel enough pressure from the unrest to allow Foreign Minister world and who does not want to be tween Israel and Syria were likely to feel enough pressure from the unrest to allow Foreign Minister cans," a Syrian source said, sugment with similar sbuttle diplomagesting Hussein would prefer not to cy by Henry A. Kissinger after the be seen rejecting U.S. initiatives no

matter what his reservations. The same sources quoted Mr. in motion the separate peace be-Assad's right-hand man, Vice Pres-ident Abdul Halim Khaddam, as Syria as the only major Arab milisaying: "There are so many proiects and initiatives that it is not

Mr. Assad is known to want improved relations with Washington despite his suspicions of the Reagan administration and Secretary of State George P. Sbultz. Those suspicions date from the Israeli in- Another Tanker vasion of Lebanon in 1982 and later unsuccessful U.S. efforts to enlist Mr. Assad's agreement for what Damascus denounced as a separate peace between Israel and Lebanon. sending Mr. Habib back to the re-

gion was likely to revive Mr. Assad's suspicions of the envoy who, in the early 1980s, was a roving regional ambassador. Convinced that Mr. Habib misled him into injuries were reported, thinking Israel would honor a cease-fire during the fighting in based shipping executives said the persona non grata.

1973 Arab-Israeli war, Mr. Assad believes that those negotiations set

for these reasons, the sources said, Mr. Assad would prefer a U.S.

# Iranians Attack

mission to Damascus alone.

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - An Iranian vessel attacked a Panamanieace between Israel and Lebanon, an-flagged supertanker in the But Syrian sources said that southern Gulf early Friday morntog, shipping executives said.

They identified the vessel as the 163,035-ton Tavistock and said a small fire had broken out but had been extinguished by the crew. No Lloyd's of London and the Gulf-

Lebanon in June 1982, Mr. Assad, Tavistock was attacked off the io effect, declared the U.S. covoy southern Gulf emirate of Dubai. On Thursday, an Iranian tanker Moreover, Syrian sources said raided by Iraqi warplanes was suggestions in Washington that ablaze to the Gulf, and a Greek-Mr. Murphy, a former ambassador owned freighter crippled by Irani-to Damascus, would shuttle be-an gunboats sank while under tow.

### **ISRAEL:** The Settler Factor

(Continued from Page 1) neighbors to prayer for the wound ed settler, while in an office next door a few community residents signed out Uzi submachine guns for their own daily guard duty. Efrat has been built as a hand-

some hillside suburb in biblical Judea with plans to grow to 30,000 residents. On Friday morning, settler housewives were preparing spe-cial Sabhath meals at which the soldiers, family men from activated reserve units, were to be the fea-

Rabbi Riskin said be was alarmed about several things -the night's news and the rumors, the threat the unrest poses to his pet project for a joint Arab-Jewish medical dispensary, the "media distortion" he says he feels is unfairly building U.S. sympathy for the Palestinian protesters.

"Not to say there isn't an objective problem," be said of Palestin-ian grievances. "Morally and ethically, we've got to scream."

Critically missing from a full accounting of the latest unrest, the rabbi said, are such historic events as the massacre of local Israeli pioneers 40 years ago by Arab marauders, as well as the creation of the first extensive school system for Palestinians by the Israelis. "They're using those universities now as a hotbed against us," he

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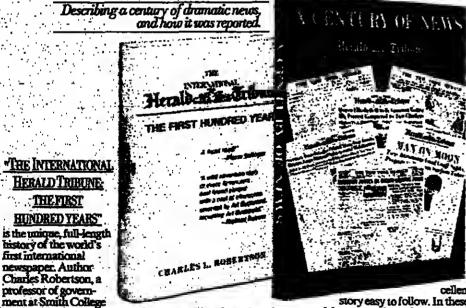
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Preceded by Art Buchwald's riotous introduction, these reproduced texts are not limited to Iront pages, but include detailed coverage of major events, interviews and features. The material is organized by decades, with interviews and features. with introductory essays by Bruce Singer, who also compiled the book, setting the stage for each section (and explaining briefly how the Herald Tribune evolved during the period). In addition, a display of advertisements from the era provides a nostalgic and often amusing ending for

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in Massachusetts, spent several years combing through the paper's archives, interviewing its personnel (both active and retired) and then assembling a vast

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# **Cutting Off the Contras**

### Rejoice, but Beware

By an eight-vote margin, the House of Representatives has given a deserved rebuke to President Reagan's failed policy toward Central America. The majority told Mr. Reagan, in effect, that they and the people they represent believe be has been pursuing a war without end in Nicaragua, not peace. Accordingly, the legislators disapproved the administra-tion's plan for renewed aid to the contras.

Yet if the heart rejoices at the verdict, the mind cautions against swallowing a different brand of simplicities. Whatever is wring with the contras, their presence appears to have abetted a regional peace plan
—a point ignored or played down by Democratic opponents of Mr. Reagan's war.

While the absence of a workable administration policy gave President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica an opening for his peace initiative, the contras provided the incentive. To demonstrate that they understand both parts of this equation. Democrats in Congress oow need to come forward with a new legislative proposal. And it

looks as if one is oo the way.

The Democrats, by rejecting the contra war, risk much of the blame in the November elections if the Arias plan collapses. But they were in a box: Voting to put the administratioo's aid in escrow would give the contras every incentive to wreck ceasefire negotiations. Conversely, disowning the rebels completely could embolden the

### Managua on Probation

Congress has again changed its mind on the contras. First, in 1981, it said yes, then no. then yes and now no again, despite a ferocious closing charge by President Rea-gan. Congress bas not shrunk from supporting other anticommunist insurgencies, but it has shown a deep ambivalence about this one. We understand why, baving ourselves come only lately to supporting contra aid — because the Ceotral American peace and democracy plan created a bargaining con-text in which military pressure had its uses.

There will now be as clean a test as there ever is in these matters of whether the Sandinists bave been making political concessions in part because of the contras or, as a congressional majority evidently believes, strictly because of the urging of their fellow Latins. The argument was that further military aid to the cootras would deter the Sandinists from fulfilling their democratic pledges, whereas denying such aid would spur the Sandinists on. Now we shall see.

The administration is lonking for other ways to keep the contras going. It is a quest hurdened by the general alertness against the official end-runs made when Congress halted aid back in 1984, and by the general fatigue. The contras stockpiled some sup-

Sandinists to default on promises later on. House Speaker Jim Wright senses the danger and says he will propose, by the end of the month, a package of a few million dollars a month in nonlethal aid — food, clothing and medicine, It would be administered by an agency like the Red Cross. This approach would bring the United States into compliance with the Arias plan's prohibition on foreign aid to anti-government insurgents. And by spreading the aid over several months, it would maintain some contra presence as leverage on Managua. Congress is illsuited to micro-manage policy, but it is bet-ter suited than an administration whose deceptions and blunders have put lawmakers in the awkward position of being unable to trust the Sandinists or the White House.

Even as the House voted, a former senior Panamanian official opened a whole new

room in a chamber of horrors. José Blandon, once an adviser to Panama's military leader, described a secret White House plan, which was never executed, for faking the delivery of Soviet-bloc arms to Salva-

doran guerrillas and blaming Nicaragua. In Mr. Blandnn's words, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North and the former oational security adviser John Poindexter "handled the contra operation like a dictatorship. ... If you supported the cootras, you could do anything." That is the relentless administration attitude that has now led Congress, finally, to say no. It feels good to say so, but that cannot be the last word.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### plies against an aid cutoff. But there can be little doubt that a militarily one-sided "peace" is coming in Nicaragua. The real question has always been whether reasonable, let alone irreversible, progress toward democracy is also coming. Congress has ensured that the answer will emerge exclu-

sively on the diplomatic track.

House Speaker Jim Wright says Congress would reconsider contra aid if the Sandinists were to "misbehave in extreme ways." President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, principal author of the peace plan, says that in such circumstances he would go to the Organization of American States and ask it to commission a military rescue mission by ... the United States. Can anybody realimagine cranking the contras back into operation, or sending in the marines? It's

asier to hope things won't sour. Whether Nicaragua is "lost" or "won," there will be a bot debate about it, Meanwhile, the democrats of Nicaragua deserve everyone's argent attention. The administratioo's appeals for them are sometimes regarded as suspect and dismissed as toofervent anticommunism. Let Congress and other policy critics lead the band insisting that the Sandinists make good on their promise of a political opening.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### The Mangy Cat Gets Out The Congressional Budget Office has let it will submit later this month, will not recog-

the mangy cat out of the bag. Instead of nize or take any precautions against the behaving as the president and Congress said gloomy reality the CBO foresees. Its cheetier it would, holding steady this year in the \$140 forecast will allow it to show the deficit billions, falling to the \$130 hillions oext year, declining to the relatively comfortable levels the deficit will rise this year to \$157 billion and to \$176 billion in fiscal 1989.

The bad news is a combination of two things: the timorousness with which the two sides finally went at the deficit last winter, and a likely weakening of the U.S. economy. The main point of the budget office's estimates is that the deficit reducers are running out of time. The problem is not so much with the political calendar as with the business cycle. Sooner or later, there will be a recession. The recession, even more than the premonitory weakening of the economy that the budget office and most other forecasters oow expect in the year ahead, will simultaneously increase the deficit and make the deficit impossible to fight, since fighting it would only weaken the economy further. The deficit and the dependence on foreign capital which it bespeaks will thus become institutionalized. That is the real problem.

The Reagan administration, in the budget

agreed to by the president and Congress last year. If that turns out oot to happen - if the deficit moves up again — well, this adminis-tration will be safely gone and someone else will have to do the salvaging. Coogress cannot afford to be so blithe; it

will not be gone. But it may oot be up to the choice it now faces in this election year. That choice is to accept and act on the likely truth as told by its own advisers, or fall back on the pillow of puffery the administration is proffering, which even some people inside the administration will tell you privately they barely or do oot believe.

If it does the former, Congress will either have to acknowledge the deficit is going up or find new cuts. Most people think it is likely instead to lonk the other way. To take such knowing refuge is the ultimate degradation of the budget process. What they gain will not begin to equal what they destroy.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Comment

### Let the Winnowing Begin

lowa is billed in the politicians' almanac as the Great Candidate Winnower. This year's likely Democratic winnowees: Bruce Babbitt, Gary Hart and Paul Simon. Jesse Jackson may not do well, but he should pick up enough white support to mildly impress the media.

Media impression is what this odd caucus system is about. Its results have minimum delegate impact oo the nomination but give the media their first more-or-less hard news to tout. The trick for a candidate is not to win but to beat that old press devil, Expectations. We media wretches set up a straw man of expectations and are transported

when someone topples him.

On the Republican side, it's been a twoman race right along, with Pat Robertson the wild card. If Bob Dole, as expected, wins lowa going away, the test will be whether George Bush can bold his long lead in New Hampshire and the South against the media firestorm that is sure to result. How much all this has to do with presidential qualifications is another story. The

fascination is undeniable, but if relevance is your thing, hard cheese. - Syndicated columnist Jim Fain.

### A Long Leap to EC Unity

The European Community has five short years to leap from the ridiculous to the sublime. Its citizens are being told that by the end of 1992 they will belong to a sort of European heaven in which neither physical nor commercial barrier will divide them: a genuine common market. What a contrast with the purgatorial reality of 1988: a bankrupt Community still squabbling over the amount of its budget pocket money, and about how to stop putting two-thirds of it into the pockets of mostly rich farmers. The EC's emergency summit in Brus-sels [on Thursday and Friday] is an unlikely

launching point for the gigantic jump to 1992. What if there is deadlock in Brussels [and at the Hanover summit in June? The Community's kitty then will be empty. So long as the Community cannot tame its farm spending, the beaven promised for 1992 will be every comedian's joke.

- The Economist (London).

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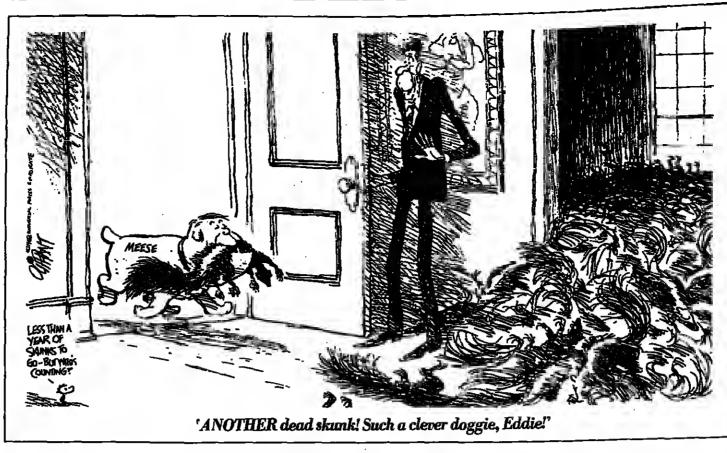
International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Nearly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Teles: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612632; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

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# **OPINION**



# Reagan Can Turn His Defeat Into a Victory for Peace

Europe 1992: Will the Walls Come Tumbling Down?

By Hobart Rowen

the "common" nature of the European market.

Sutherland, the EC has now adopted majority

rule, "which means that individual governments can no longer stop a single European market."

A recent survey by a British oewspaper, The Independent, found that 87 percent of French

companies have incorporated Europe 1992 into

their planning, against only 28 percent in West Germany and smaller percentages elsewhere. Yet Mr. Sutherland insists that Europe 1992 is

oo its way: Of 300 obstacles to unity that had been

listed on Jan. 1, 1985, 70 have been cleared up.

And he predicts the rest will yield to ocgotiation.

notably indirect taxation. There are as many tax

systems as there are European states. And regula-tions differ widely on banking, mergers, takeovers,

labor law — everything imaginable.

European businessmen and bankers thus see

themselves drifting ever further behind their

American and Japanese competitors — and they want something done about it. That is the force

breathing life into the Europe 1992 effort.

In a unified market, Europe would adopt truly

competitive rules within its borders. For example,

If It Has to Be Done Like This, Let the Iowans Do It

By David S. Broder

primaries and caucuses, lowa is the kind of place you would choose for grilling he got from those students was

I wrote last summer about the peo-ple at a county Democratic picnic who sat on their folding chairs through a

tougher than the interview with Dan

Rather. They were far better prepared for Mr. Bush than he was for them.

You need to remember that point

when the losers in lowa tell you there

is a "tilt" to this process that dis-counts its value. Sure, only 200,000 or

bors. But they are not, as some would

depict them, pawns of this or that

special interest proup. They tend to

citizens of their communities. They

think for themselves and they think

Each night for the last several nights I have made a dozen or so

phone calls to people who had told

one campaign or another they were

undecided on their choice. These peo-ple were the apposite of the stereo-type of the "undecided voter" in a

general election, often someone who is too apathetic to figure out the dif-

These people knew an astounding amount about Paul Simon's and Rich-

amount about Pain Simon's and Richard Gephardt's voting records, and about Jack Kemp's and Bob Dole's differences on budgetary policy.

They were hesitating because they wanted to be sure they were making the right choice. Or because their tenders

tailve judgment conflicted with the inclination of someone they respected, a spouse or a friend, and they

ed, a spouse or a friend, and they wanted to consider, and the windless that their reading highs he wrong. They were acutely conscious of the power they hold as the first to choose, and they wanted to be sure they were exercising it wisely.

Nor is it true that they are parochial,

hard about their choices.

the opening game. No state is "typi-cal," but the people of lowa have

several important characteristics.

They are smart, they are well-in-formed, they take their role seriously and they will generous values and broad perspectives to the task.

steady rainfall, extending the same coursesy of attention to Jesse Jackson as they had to the previous six speakers. As I have aircled the artie for the

past month, with George Bush and

Michael Dukakis, among others, I

have been struck again by the intent-ness and intensity with which these lowans listen and ask questions.

session with students at a high school in West Des Moines a few weeks ago. It is in an arthurst Republic and Mr. Bush had invited the school

principal to his breakfast in Washing-ton with Mikhail Gorbachev.

- Tom Wicker in The New York Times.

Mr. Bush bad a question-answer

But the remaining issues are the tough ones,

Why should the Europe 1992 effort succeed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The life or death, freedom or tyranny, peace or war talk that led up to the House of Representatives' vote against more aid to the Nicaraguan

against more and to the interragian contras Wednesday sounds vastly overblown in Central America. Even before the vote, it was clear to well-informed people here that the war in Nicaragua is not going to end all of a sudden, oor are the Sandinists suddenly going to pack up and make

way for a democratic government.
What is going on in the context of
the Arias peace plan is an intricate,
subtle process aimed at establishing
peace in the region and thus providing a chance for democracy. Nothing
is guaranteed except that more fighting means more misery. But a complex system of pressures is being built in the effort to reverse the tide.

The House vote is an important contribution to these pressures, reducing the excuse Washington has been giving the Sandinists to blame all their troubles on the United States. A lot of nonsense was expounded in the attempt to influence the vote beforehand by making it sound utterly decisive. In fact, it was one more step in what will cootinue to be a fairly long struggle.

F RANKFURT — "We Europeans always think we're different — that's one of our problems," lamented Derek Abell, a professor at

The differences - in national pride, style, cus-

jobs and markets, especially in high technology.

today is "Europe 1992," a high-powered effort

launched by the European Community in Brus-

sels to create a single, integrated European mar-ket of 320 million souls by that year.

Despite the trappings of a 12-nation common market, the EC remains a collection of mostly small and medium-sized countries that compete

against one another as much as they collaborate.

In 1981, EC members agreed to cut back surplus

steel production. But they had gotten into that fix

by senselessly competing against one another with

Some Americans think a Europe 1992, with reduced or abandoned internal boundaries, might be more inward-oriented, with a protectionist

outer wall." Many Europeans scoff at that idea.

years ago. But despite progress in cutting tariffs and "harmonizing" (an oft-heard word that means covering up differences) conflicting rules, true unification has been a wistful dream. Remaining internal barriers and red tape make a mockery of

DES MOINES—It is at last time for the American people to have their say, and this is as good a place as one could find for them to

start picking a president.
Were it left to me, this is not how it

would be done. I would happily go

back to the kind of nominating sys-tem the United States had in 1960,

the first campaign f covered. There were a few primaries, really only a

half-dozen of any consequence,

spaced far enough apart so the voters could learn a good deal about the

candidates. The parties used those

primaries to test the campaigning skills of the presidential aspirants. The choice however, was made in convention halls, by the leading poli-

ticians in each state, and they took responsibility for the electoral and

governmental consequences. In 1960

and for decades before that relative-

ly closed system produced qualified

candidates and a series of generally

candolate and occasionally brilliant maide its but the retain change in 1968, in keeping with the culture and values of American society.

If there is going to be a season for

As Iowa Goes, So Goes the Media Gush

A NCHORS, producers, editors and reporters, even some columnists, have

A NCHORS, producers, entors and reporters, even some commiss, have been converging on Des Moines. From there, Monday and thereafter they will deliver a gustier of gusta about the winners (or the perceived winners) at neighborhood gatherings of a relatively few political activists in an admirable state that nonetheless has only eight electoral votes.

"Perceived winners" are a major part of the problem. Let Gary Hart come in ahead of John Glenn, as he did in 1984, though Mr. Hart had only 16

percent of the Democratic vote; let someone this year, perhaps Bruce Babbitt, emulate that surprise, and this "real winner" will be magnified by the press into Alexander the Great manufact toward Persia.

Momentum out of Iowa (and equally unrepresentative New Hampshire) can

overwhelm the nominating campaign. A study of primaries in 1976 found that, proportionately, "each Democratic vote in New Hampshire" resulted in "170 times as much network news time as each Democratic vote in New York."

The European Community was established 30

Thus, the buzzword one hears on the continent

a Swiss-based husiness management school.

By Flora Lewis

Presumably, Congress will deliver on its promise to provide non-munitions aid to the contras so that if a cease-fire can be negotiated they will be more able to make the transition from military to political organization. However mistaken U.S. involvement may have been, the United States cannot simply switch gears and dump the people it helped recruit. There is no serious evidence that

the military challenge to the Sandin-ists was the dominant factor in moving them to the political concessions that have been extracted so far. The fighting may have exerted some influence, but it also served to mobilize many Nicaraguans in an anti-American cause and reinforce the arguments of the most militant.

More important in making the San-dinists begin to negotiate and start to liberalize is the desperate mess they have made of the economy, support of the peace plan by the rest of Central America and many other countries, and Soviet warnings that they have oo blank check from Moscow.

Officials and economists in Costa Rica who know their neighbor believe the civil war has hurt Nicaragua's

tom, wealth - have held Europe back in its effort where other such hopes have failed? According

to match U.S. and Japanese success in creating to the EC's commissioner for competition, Peter

much of its income on the military.

The threat of isolation within the region is both a real pressure and an opportunity for Managua to present concessions as part of a common re-gional program, not bowing to the political arena, the only one where gional program, not bowing to the demands of the United States.

Just what the Russians have told. President Daniel Ortega Saavedra is not clear. But despite what a defector and Defense Minister Humberto Or-Sanvedra said, there is no sign they have made any promises for a huge military hunldup. Instead, they seem to be leaning rather hard on Managua to seek a political solution.

Of course, this is not because the Russians do oor want the Sandinists

to stay in power. But they do oot want to pay an escalating price for it. either economically or politically, in relations with Washington. Signifi-

cantly, Moscow does not call Nicara-gua a "socialist country" bot only "socialist-oriented." This is a way of the Sandinists' mismanagement and terrible policy. They point out that El Salvador is doing much better although its civil war has been far more own weight, in contrast to Kremlin policy toward members of the bloc. destructive; it has got less aid from the United States than Nicaragua from the Soviet bloc, and spends almost as dinist ambitions more than the condinist ambitions more than the con-tras do. It will not bring them to "cry uncle," as President Reagan once said was his ambition. No viccorious revolutionary chooses to abdicate.

> there is a hope of solution. That is why the House vote is to be applanded as another chance for the difficult peace process. Rather than gnashing his teeth at a tactical, per-sonal defeat. Mr. Reagan should see it as a call to move administration policy away from a furile, bloody military dimension only and broaden it into a political and economic strat-

egy that meets the real problem. He has walked away successfully from defeat before. He can again if be can exchange his obsession with the contras' guerrilla war for a policy of full support for the peace plan.

The New York Times.

Mr. Sutherland and his colleagues are determined to end the air-transport cartel that has dominated European airlanes for 30 years, charging outra-geous fares for short flights within Europe.

or tax benefits in individual countries for declin-

ing industries such as textiles and shipbuilding. In a Europe 1992, such handouts would have to

be authorized by the EC in Brussels.

"This is touching the nerve end of national sovereignty," Mr. Sutherland conceded at the recent World Economic Forum in Dayos, Swit-

zerland. But he said he can envisioo a Europe in

1992 in which, say, a German company would be

free to operate across its borders in France or

Switzerland, with only its home-country regula-

tions in force. That might drive a less-efficient

company out of business. And company mergers

within a single country (over a certain size)

would require European Community control.

It is difficult for many to believe that nationalis-

tic European governments will be willing by 1992 to let companies move freely across their borders,

much as U.S. companies operate in the 50 states. But that is what Mr. Sutherland and his fellow

commissioners are driving for, and they believe they are already close with financial sector com-

panies such as banks and insurance companies.

Said one exporter, "I'll believe it when I see it."

The Washington Post.

His audience in Davos was more skeptical.

Another delicate issue is state aid - subsidies

# In Algeria, The Slogans Lost Out

By Jim Hoagland

A LGIERS — We are 23 million Algerians, and 6 million of us are in schools and universities. Says Preseident Chadli Bendjedid in the thin hour of a conversation that has easy ered Middle East politics, relations with the superpowers, OPEC and this other usual suspects. "Forty percent of our national budget goes to education."

This is what occupies us very much.

Algeria's 3.2 percent birth rate is not an issue that fills embassy cables home or rises from an interview to the home or rises from an interview to the daily headlines. The geostiategic or the exotic are usually seen as better candidates to explain what is supposedly going on in the Third World.

But for a realistic and determined leader like Colonel Rendjedid, the race to provide education and jobs

for a rapidly expanding population has become the central challenge of this decade and of the future.

Galloping birth rates across North Africa make the region a licking time bomb and absorb the energies and efforts of leaders along both famils of the Mediterranean basin. While-American diplomats spend their time checking Algeria's voting record at the United Nations, Colonel Bendjedid tries to figure out how to feed and

educate his people.

Neither journalism nor diplomacy
has developed adequate tools to convev the transformation that is occurring in the nature of politics in the Third World. Demographic and ex-nomic realities increasingly crowd out the abstract issues that continue to dominate the West's attention.

Algeria's population has doubled since it achieved independence in 1962 through a bloody, protracted revolu-tion. It will double again in the next 26 years at the nation's present rate of increase, one of the world's highest

A severe housing shortage in urban areas is helping curb marriages and lower the birth rate from its recess peak of 3.6 percent. But in this Islamic society the government has to move

cautionsty in pushing family planning.

"We seek to sensitize the Algerian
people to building a developed society open to the world; where quality,
not quantity, counts," Colonel Bendjedid said. "We cannot just take decisions that go against the spiritual values of our people."

Algeria has always seen itself as a trendsetter in Third World politics.

and Colonel Bendjedid's cautious, managerial style has implications for other nations in this era of diminished expectations and limited possibilities. Like Deng Xisoping of China, Col-onel Bendjedid seeks to move his

oner nengend seeks to move his country away from the xenophobic zeal and the grand ideological dehates that followed independence.

"We had to choose between the slogan and the economy," this former guerrilla leader and army officer said in explaining how he saw his options upon succeeding the late Houari Boumedienne in 1979.

Colonel Bendjedid is seeking to break up the large independence cra state industries and collective farms that sank Algeria into debt. He candidly acknowledges that Algeria set out to run before it could walk in the euphoria of independence and then.

OPEC's brief mastery of oil pricing. The newly independent countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America often asserted nationhood by building capital-intensive industrial infrastructure that they were not prepared to operate and which ran afoul of the changing terms of trade of the 1980s.

not starting with small or medium-sized enterprises," said Colonel Bendjedid. "We took on large projects that we were not ready to manage, and they became a burden instead of a resource. Foreign companies were not transferring technology, as the slogan went, but were selling goods." Nearly 30 percent of the Algerian

consumed by their geographical or oc-cupational interests. These are voters who care about the country and the through which a relaxed conversation world as much as they care about their flows during an afternoon in the presjobs or their farms. Their conversaidential retreat near Zeralda, Colonel tions reflect that, and their newspapers and radio stations give them a healthy diet of information about the world. Bendjedid obviously enjoys telling visitors that the official residence once housed the French army gener-These are people who opened their als who plotted the unsuccessful arms to the refugees of Southeast Asia after the Vietnam War as old the citi-

aside, was a courageous leader willing to depart from his protocessor's policies when he saw they did not work. It is a lesson that does not appear to have been lost on Colonel Bendjedid. The Washington Post.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

I have no idea what they are going

to do Monday. But, given the system, I can't think of anyone I would rather

The Washington Post.

zens of few other states.

see making that first choice.

### 1888: Bismarck Speaks BERLIN — Bismarck's great speech

BERLIN — Bismarck's great speech has been delivered. His main point was that since 1848 Funge had been almost daily on the brink of a great European war, but that, having deferred quarrelling over important matters, it would be foolish now to fight about Bulgaria. He emphasized strongly his trust in the Czar and his indifference to France. The speech most emphatically proved his desire for peace, though its tone was that of a man whose temper had been so a man whose temper had been so severely strained, that he feels he must show his desire to keep peace by his ability to crush all opposition. A storm of applause followed his concluding sentence: "We Germans fear God, but oothing else in the world."

1913: Suffragist is Fined

LONDON — Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was fined forty shillings and costs, or fourteen days, at Bow Street Police Court, London, yesterday [Feb. 5] for Austria: Increased tension between Austria and Germany is expected.

obstructing the police. She declared that she would "do the hunger strike." was charged at the police station she was charged at the police station she was an interest that the floor, a quantity of the ink splassing into the inspector's face. She after wards smacked Superintendant Wells in the face with her inky hand.

### 1938: The World Reacts PARIS - Reactions to Chancelor

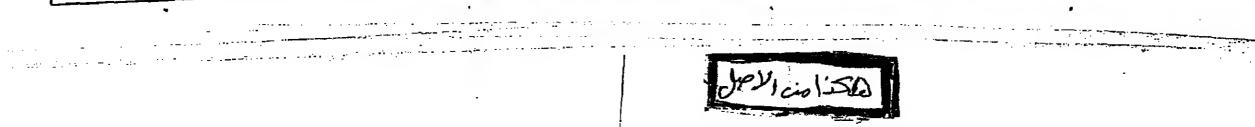
Hitler's changes in Germany's diplomatic and military organizations:

Ounited States: Anxiety at the disappearance of the elements which had pearance of the elements which instruction of carriers a moderating influence on Germany's foreign policies.

France: The concentration of of Germany in the hands of one service of the rest of the rest of the rest.

That: The changes will strengthen the Rome-Berlin axis.

•Japan: The anti-Communist part



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DOONESBURY

"Among the errors we made was

work force is employed by the state administration, he noted, in contrast to 7 or 8 percent in developed countries. He confronts a large and mostly hostile bureaucracy as he seeks to decentralize economic and, to a lesser extent, political authority.

These are the nooks and crannies

Putsch trained de Gaulle. De Gaulle, the Algerian notes in an

By Jim Hoagland JIM Hoagland

JERS — "We are 23 miles

Algerians, and 6 million of mach

Ols and universities," say he

Chadli Rendjedid in the bit

A conversation that has on
Middle East politics, relation

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usual suspects. "Forty perport

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for a realistic and determine hike Colonel Bendjeld to in provide education and justice to the colonel state of th rapidly expanding popular ecome the central challenge ecade and of the future. lloping birth rates across None a make the region a ticking in a make the region a using in and absorb the energies at s of leaders along both finish Mediterranean basin, Whit ican diplomats spend ther me ing Algeria's voting record a ies to figure out how to feel ate his people. ither journalism nor diplome

eveloped adequate tools to me he transformation that is one in the nature of politics in the World. Demographic and an c realities increasingly on he abstract issues that conting minate the West's attention geria's population has doing igh a bloody, protracted and it will double again in the next at the nation's present rate ase, one of the world's higher severe housing shorage in nix is helping curb marriags a the birth rate from its men of 3.6 percent, But in this less ty the government has to me ously in pushing family planie. Ve seek to sensitize the Algae le to building a developed an pen to the world, where make mantity, counts," Colond But said. "We cannot just takele that go against the miss es of our people."

igeria has always seen itself a, isetter in Third World point Colonel Bendjedid's causes agerial style has implication t r nations in this era of diminist ctations and limited possible ke Deng Xiaoping of China G Beodjedid seeks to more k stry away from the xenophic and the grand ideological to s that followed independent We had to choose between an and the economy, and ie the economy," this face rilla leader and army offices cplaining how he saw his oper n succeeding the late for medienne in 1979.

olonel Bendjedid is sedia; k up the large independent industries and collective in sank Algeria into debt lke y acknowledges that Algorito run before it could walk in: horia of independence and the C's brief mastery of oil put he newly independent court Africa, Asia and Latin Ans. n asserted nationhood by he capital-intensive industrial cture that they were not properate and which ran afords Among the errors we make Among the errors we make starting with small or med denterprises." said Colonell denterprises." said Colonell denterprises." said Colonell denterprises. "said Colonell denterprises." said Colonell denterprises." said Colonell denterprises. "said Colonell denterprises and said denterprises and said denterprises and said denterprises." eign companies were not see technology, as the slope s were selling goods were selling goods wearly 30 percent of the April 1985 rk force is employed by the ninistration, he noted in the 7 nr 8 percent in developing.
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title bureaucracy as he settle

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structing the police. See that she would "do the highest was stated that after his present as charged at the police his charged and in the floor, a quantity of the see floor, a quantity of the see floor, a quantity of the see into the inspector's face see into the inspector's face with her inky has the face with her inky 938: The World Re ARIS — Reactions to Control itler's changes in German's auc and military organization of the elements in the carance of the ercised a moderating of ermany's forcign policies of the ermany of



DOONESBURY

BOOPSIS, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU CALLED HIM





The Trump Plaza apartments in New York: Nothing if not showy.

# ARTS/LEISURE

# Success for Unknown Sculptors in Paris

DARIS — There are many unique features Tabout the Paris auction scene, but none quite so unexpected as the experimental sales of contemporary sculpture inaugurated by Enc Countrier a year ago.

Consisting almost entirely of little known and sometimes totally unknown artists seen in the market place for the first time, they are among the most interesting performances at Drouot. Monday's sale, Countrier's third, confirmed that they are probably on their

### SOUREN MELIKIAN

way to considerable success. So far they have gone unnoticed outside France, and have received little publicity in the French mediawhich, when at all aware of their existence, have treated the phenomenon like a cheap commercial sumt. It is neither a stunt nor particularly commercial.

Figures remain modest. The first sale in February 1987 totaled 1,738,000 francs and the second sale in June last year 1,050,000 francs. This week 1,470,700 francs (about \$258,000) worth of sculpture was sold, while bought-in works amounted to 35 percent of

But to assess these experiments on the sole basis of financial achievement is to lose sight of their main purpose. Eighty percent of the works offered Monday came from the arists. They are mostly by sculptors whose names mean nothing to the public and are often unknown to the handful of afficionades the follow according dos who profess to follow contemporary sculpture. There are no dealers specializing in contemporary sculpture in Paris or even taking an active interest in the field — at best, there may be the odd scriptor under contract to a small gallery. Those who have no such contract, that is the overwhelming majority of the sculptors represented Mon-day, have no one to back them and whip up prices in the event of an auction.

Countrier takes some precautions. To finance his catalogue, he throws in a few biggies of the 20th century. The highest price in the sale was a bronze head, after Modi-gliant's famous marble head, cast in 1971 more than half a century after the artist's death. It ascended to 357,000 francs, a huge price for a postmortem piece never touched by the artist's fingers. A black panther bronze by François Pompon added another



Bronze cast of Modigliani's "Head of a Woman," which made 357,000 francs.

234,915 francs, yet another high price con-firming that France is awash with cash. Conturier was not so lucky with a postmortem "Degas" bronze, a low relief by Arp or a minute Giacometti bronze, all seriously

overestimated and bought in. Such as it is, his nest was sufficiently feathered to allow a few bumps on the ex-perimental road of contemporary sculpture sale. His method for finding the works is as

simple. Accompanied by an expert in mod-ern art. Roberto Perazzone, with whom he first hit upon the idea, the auctioneer does his rounds of sculptors' studios. He says there is a tremendous amount of creative activity going on in the greater Paris area. Io contrast to the Montparnasse generation of 50 years ago, whose members formed a highly visible group, the artists often live outside the capital because they cannot afford the high rents required for space and good light-ing in even the shabbiest neighborhoods. Robert Perot, one of Couturier's most interesting discoveries in Mnnday's sale, hangs out in Villejuif, a Paris suburb. Alberto Guzman has a bouse in faraway Nogent-sur-Marne and a studio two miles further away, and so on. Two or three in the sale could perhaps be called established figures, such as Louis Derbre who has the added advantage nf having his own, very good, foundry, where be occasionally casts bronzes for colleagues.

in Versailles, never even made it to a Salon. The problem is to discover those who might be good. And how does he determine who is good? Coulurier is cautious. He says that his rule of thumb is to have a sampling of styles across the board. Monday's sale certainly bears witness to his eclectic ap-proach. After Andreou's brassy blubs, bol-lowed out on one side, failed to elicit a response, Jacqueline Badord's "Vinloncelle" sold for 4,707 francs. This is a semi-abstract brass stylization of a cello in high relief, with deep grooves cutting at right angles. It was followed by Brigitte Baumas's feminine nude in realistic style which went up to 17,651 francs, but is little more than revived kitsch in late 19th century taste.

The majority, such as Jorge Borras, who lives

Conturier insists that there is no clear-cut method for detecting those among young artists whose work will do well at anction: "What sells one day will not next time, and vice versa." He cites instances. Fred Brouard's bronze abstractions, evocative of silhouettes in motion, fell flat on Monday, whereas they had done well in June. On the other hand, Alberto Guzman's "Double Tension Transparente," sold Monday for 18,785 francs, contrasting with the failure of an important piece last June.

Almost in the same breath, the auctioneer adds that some broad categories stand a hetter chance than others. "You are better off with a feminine nude than with twisted bands of steel, and bronze is more popular than chewing gum ur stainless steel." Chew-

kind of accomplishment as the making of great buildings, or the solving of social problems, or even

the creation of a large and perma-

nent business organization that

transcends the personality of a sin-

developer has to do such things, of

course: a developer's prime mission is properly to make money. But

when a developer thrusts himself

before the public as dramatically as

Trump has, it is worth asking

broader questions about his career.

Trump enjoys talking about the failures of public policy, yet he has, so far at least, contributed few al-

ternatives. He could be helping to

build housing for some of the thou-

sands who are ill-housed in New York City, but he has chosen not to du so — his only effort on behalf of

the bomeless was his disingenous

offer to house them in a building

he was then trying to rid of its rent-

controlled tenants. He could be

beloing to house the elderly - and he has not, although he is believed

to be negotiating with the city to include a colony of housing for the

elderly at one end of his Television

City project, a move that he obvi-

ously realizes might increase the chances of winning community support for the rest of the project.

It is not merely the materialism of the 1980s that Donald Trump

embodies, it is the impatience, the

insistence on having everything now, all of it, the willingness to

sende for appearance over sub-stance. This is wby it is hard not to

sense, for all Trump has been iden-tified with New York, that he is

amount of his cash flow these days

comes from his properties in Atlan-

What both Atlantic City hotels

not any of the buildings he has

gle individual

ing gum? Yes. In June a small plaque of mixed chewing gum and elay with a foot-print by Gilbert Descossy sold for 590

On Mnnday, Couturier took a no-nonsense line — everything being relative. His was a mix of familiar-looking abstractionism spicing a heavy diet of figural art. The latter proved to be the order of the day. The more conventional the better. Borras's nude woman seated on the floor and strenuously pulling up her stocking is handled in a naturalistic manner, but retains a remote Impressionistic, Degas-like touch to her face. The 19-centimeter bronze made 8.826 francs, which is good for an unknown signa-ture. But Marc Cenac whose name is equally nbscure did brilliantly with a standing nude girl that looks like a dummy in a women's wear shop. It soared effortlessly to 32,940

The less appealing side of the auction was that unmistakable trend towards familiar looking pieces, nn matter in what style. There were those who settled, for revivalist realism. Victor Douek's nude woman seated on her heels in pseudo-Egyptian posture would not have been nut of place at the Paris 1937 Exposition Coluniale, despite its date — 1967. It zoomed to 11,767 francs. Louis Derbré's standing woman, "La Vie," with a massive ungainly body and dramatic posture, suggests unrestrained admiration for Bourdelle's Art Deco period. The bronze made 35,000 francs, a buge price.
Abstractionism, while scantier, followed a

similar pattern. To do well, it had to ring a bell. Etienne's bronze relief called, for reasons best known to the master, "Magnificat, Hommage a Monteverdi," is suggestive of a human mask with two noses flanked by a drunken penguin about to come a cropper. Financially, it was well on its keel. The Max Ernst touch helped it rise to a surprising 19,916 francs. Similarly, Viliann Tarabella's cast brass sculpture "Tête de Mannequan," halfway between a hatter's dummy and de Chirico's automata, passed the test without a hitch at 25,580 francs.

To do justice to Couturier's search for artists with a little or no marketplace exposure, he managed to include one or two gems, both attractive and unfamiliar. Perot's small bronze, a mere 9.5 centimeters high, which he calls "Petit Galion," looks like pure abstraction, until you become aware of the suggestion of a rising bow accounting for the reference to the 16th century galleon, It sold



Etienne's bronze "Magnificat, Hommage à Monteverdi" sold for 19,916 francs.

for 3,300 francs, a superb score for an artist potential art buyers in France among people whose work had appeared at auction only once before — in Conturier's June sale.

Newer still and perhaps more remarkable is the superbly modeled "Rencontre" - an elfin-like ballet of suggested silhouettes holding hands by François Cluutier, a doctor turned sculptor whose bronze with a reddish brown patination made 4,707 francs. Clou-tier had been working for many years for his private enjoyment. Suddenly moved by curi-osity, he decided he wanted a reaction from private enjoyment. Suddenly moved by curi-osity, he decided he wanted a reaction from the public. He has oo gallery and took the men with no ambition to be seen as "des initiative of contacting Countrier. His name will certainly be heard again.

Such a sale does not just demonstrate the ability of some young auctioneers to inno-vate. It has also revealed the large number of Couturier is on to something.

who do not consider themselves art fans. Virtually all the pieces went to private people, Couturier says, and this is a new public.
"There were no 'collectors' among them, with their set patterns and preconceived ideas. During the viewing, most would come up to me, start off by saying that they did not like contemporary art and immediately add that they would just like to get this or that intellectuels," let alone art connoisseurs, would not have overcome the widely prevailing inhibitioo against the current artistic

# Trump: A Builder of Banality

By Paul Goldberger New York Times Service

New YORK — Not since the from self-promotion, is in concepto prominence in the 1950s has a trailizing certain projects, in seeing real-estate developer loomed so opportunines and moving quickly large in the public mind as Donald to take advantage of them. He Trump. Part of this, of course, is knows bargains, and he knows how Trump's propensity for naming his to exploit his name to turn a quesproject after himself — there is tionable project into a financial astrump Tower, Trump Plaza, set Indeed, be has turned his name trump Parc, as well as Trump's into the same kind of label that Castle and Trump Plaza in Atlantic names like Pierre Cardin and Bill City, New Jersey - but a great deal Blass have become. It is no small of it is the manner in which Trump accomplishment to have done so by has positioned himself as a symbol of the values of this age. He is tailor-made for a time in

which aggressive private develop-ers have taken over many of the functions of the public sector, a time when the very idea of the pubbe realm has been put aside, when greed and power are celebrated and selfishness triumphs over the commonweal Trump builds housing for the rich and gambling casinos for the middle class, and he has succeeded quite brilliantly at forg-ing a connection in the public mind between his name and the idea of

So we should not be surprised that Trump's new book, "The Art of the Deal," written with Tony Schwartz, has become a best seller, The curious thing is that this book has been taken as seriously as it has. For it is to literature what Trump's buildings are to architec-ture — quick and smooth, but ultimately glib and shallow. For 246 pages Trump tells us how rich he has become, how he has never been wrong, and bow he always builds the biggest and the best of every-

In actuality, Trump is not as real-estate developers go, all that significant. He has not built nearly as much as many of his colleagues, and as an architectural client his record ranges from middling to far worse. He is not indifferent to design — no one who loves flashiness and glitter as much as Trump could be called that. But he is not the kind of architectural client who puts any real faith in the ability of serious architects to enlarge the scope of our experience.

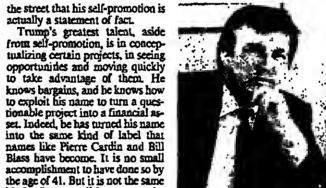
Trump's basic instinct is to build where surface glitter is really all large and banal buildings and cover there is. After all, a significant them with marble and mirrors to make them seem fancy.

Trump Tower in New York is tic City, where he now controls Trump's best building, and even more casinos than anyone else. His though the peach-colored marble Trump Plaza hotel and casino there in its shopping atrium has a pleasing sensuality to it, the overall impression the building gives is still lacks even the amusing swagger of one of glitter more than anything a oeon-bedecked Las Vegas casino. And Trump's Castle is little better swooping form of the glass and -dressed up with glitzy miniature limestone Trump Plaza apart- castles and fake heraldic benners in ments: it is a better and more strikthe lobby. ing building than the typical Third Avenue brick box, but it is nothing also have, incidentally, are virtual Trump boutiques, elaborate dis-plays in the lobby not only promotif not showy. While we have yet to see the latest plans for Trump's buge project on the Upper West ing Trump's book but also offering Side of Manhattan, originally back issues of magazines that have called Television City (it is under- featured cover stories on Trump. going further redesign), the first They are a reminder that Trump's version was little more than Flash most artful creation is his own life,

Most of Trump's projects deal caused to be built. He has gone to with surface appearance more than great pains to live that life on a anything else. But this, once again, scale that goes far beyond that of is just what has made Trump so almost anyone short of royalty. He logical a symbol for this decade in which appearance so often triumphs over substance. Trump's gest country houses (in Greenwich, greatest achievement is not what he connecticut, and Palm Beach, has built, but the canny way in where he purchased Mar-a-Lago, which he has convinced the man on Marjoric Merriweather Post's ex-

Gordon on the Hudson.

nt de la colonia. Material de la companya de la colonia de



Donald Trump: Surface glitter.

transdinary 118-room villa designed by Joseph Urban), the biggest yaebt (once Adnan Khashoggi's) and the biggest plane There is no reason a real-estate (his own 727).

Private developers, today, have become our planners: this is why Donald Trump is so important. We are in an age that, perhaps de-servedly, has come to have little faith in the public sector, and that looks to private developers for almost everything, even fur provid-ing the sort of public amenities that values of today's college freshmen were once the proudest achieve-ment of the public sector. In the era stature for a long time.

City, we have replaced public parks with private plazas, shopping streets with indoor atriums, and so forth. Partly by default of the pub-lic sector, and partly by virtue of the exalted position in which our age places the very idea of privatization, private developers determine not only the physical form of the city, but its ambiance, its style, even its values. And Trump epitomizes what our age seems to want. or at least what it is willing to

of Trump Tower and Television

Two events occurred last month, and I cannot believe that they have nothing to do with each other. The first was the news that a record number of college freshmen reported, in response to a survey, that becoming wealthy was more important to them than developing a "meaningful philosophy of life." The second was the fact that Donald Trump's book reached No. 1 on the best-seller list.

Trump's considerable riches are his business, and not ours. The eminence he enjoys today, however, is something that our society has conferred upon him. It is our way of telling him how well he has embodied our values, bow much he represents what, deep down, so many of

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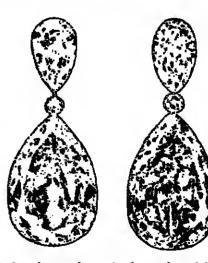
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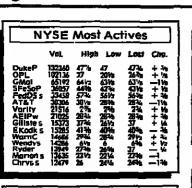
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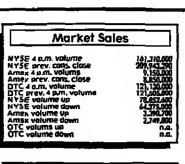
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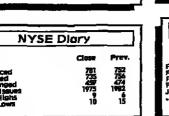


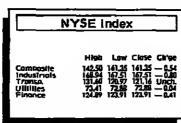
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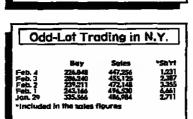
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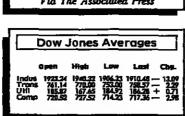




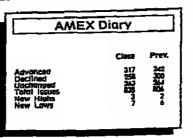


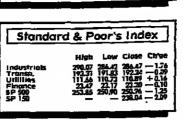


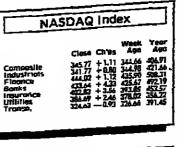


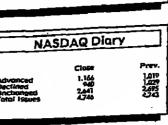


Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Woll Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

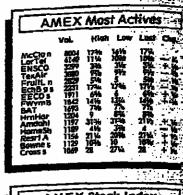








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# **Stocks Mixed in Thin Trading**

NEW YORK — Prices oo the New York Atlanta.

Stock Exchange finished mixed Friday in moderate trading after late selling erased blue-chip almost a

Analysts said that arbitrage selling, jitters about the directipo of interest rates, and a drop below a technical support level of 1,920 on the Dow Jones industrial average contributed to the nonfarm payrolls increased by 107,000.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 1.0 point Thursday, was off another 13.09 points on Friday, to 1,910.48. Most of that fall came in the last 20 minutes of trading.

Advances finished ahead of declines by fewer than 30 issues among NYSE stocks traded. For the week the index dropped 47.74 points.

Volume fell to 161.96 million from 182.49 millioo on Thursday. Prices were narrowly higher in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

"The market was up for most of the session but it lost its grip near the close," said Eugene Peroni, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott

Jack Baker, bead of the equity-block trading desk at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said the program selling kicked in about 20 minutes before the end of the session when stock-index futures prices fell below those of the stocks that make up the indexes.

In the uncertain atmosphere that had prevailed throughout the day, there was little resistance to the selling

220 35

programs," said Sid Dorr, a vice president in to-based real estate developer and retailer.

Div. Yid. PE 1005 High Low Quot. Chae

block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in

The selling followed a session so dull as to be almost a "oon-event," be said.

Before the market opened Friday, the Labor Department reported the nation's civilian un-employment rate was unchanged in January

Most economists had expected slightly stron-ger employment figures.

From the stock market's perspective, bowever, the relatively poorer number - B further sign of weakness in the ecocomy - may be

good news. Investors believe continued bad oews on the economy may prompt the Federal Reserve Board to ease restrictions on credit expansion in order to stimulate growth, putting downward pressure on interest rates. Lower interest rates would benefit stock prices, driving them up as investors sought higher returns in the equity markets.

Duke Power was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3 to 47%.

DPL, parent of Dayton Power & Light, followed, unchanged at 2614. General Motors was third oo the actives list, off 11/4 to 631/4 in ex-dividend trading.

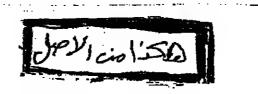
Among blue-chip issues, AT&T dipped 1 % to 28%, General Electric fell 1 to 42%, USX lost 3 to 30% and Ford dropped 1% to 40%.

Federated Department Stores added 4 to 56%. The nation's fifth-largest retailer rejected a "Nobody wants to get in the way of the \$47-8-share tender offer by Campeau, a Toron-

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& Recession

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### SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6-7, 1988

### **ECONOMIC SCENE**

# Is Recession in the Leaves? Depends on the Type of Tea

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Sernee

EW YORK — Does the decline of the U.S. government's index of leading indicators for three months in a row mean a recession is just around the corner? The short answer is not necessarily. Robert Ortner, the undersecretary of commerce who is the chief overseer of the data, notes that there have been "enough instances of three months of decline in the leading indicators without a recession following to make it hazardous" to conclude that the end of the nation's economic expansion is nigh.

The last three times the index dropped three consecutive months or more without a recession following were in 1984, 1966 and 1962. Nevertheless, the index has called a downturn correctly

There are three

main ways of

predicting the

business outlook.

eight times out of 12 since it was created in 1948 — a bat-ting average of 0.667. That's enough to give the economic forecasters pause, though most of them are sticking to their earlier predictions that there will be no recession in 1988.

There are three main ways of predicting the business out-

The first is the "symptomatic," or leading indicator, approach, which is now causing slight anxiety. It is the oldest in economics, pioneered in its modern form by the National Bureau of Economic Research. But it has been labeled "straws in the wind" by Professor Sidney Alexander of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This approach is based on empirical evidence that a downturn in the business cycle does not come as a bolt from the blue but is spread over a period of time: Certain leading indicators regularly decline before a recession; coincident indicators decline close to the "reference" or turning point of the cycle; lagging indicators decline after that turning point is passed. All the indicators rise sequentially before, during and after the turning point of a

The method is the "systematic," or model-building, approach, based on the idea that the economy is an integrated system that can be represented by mathematical equations. Less rigorously, the systematic approach is employed by economists who track the factors influencing the main components of the gross national product: consumption, investment, government spending and net exports. Right now most of these econometricians and most of the judgmental economists as well see a switch from consumption to net exports and business investment sufficient to keep the economy still growing this year.

LESS RIGOROUS variation of the second method of forecasting has been called the "lost horse" approach, derived from the joke about how to find a lost horse; "Ask yourself where you would go if you were a lost horse." The same sort of question is asked for finding next year's gross national product, the total output of a country's goods and services. Moreover, they the of the "lost horse" forecasters continue to predict that the a moderately faster second half.

One of the reasons for their cautious optimism derives from the third approach to forecasting - the "deterministic," or "loaded deck," technique. Like a dealer with a loaded deck of cards, the forecaster assumes that the economic outcome will be determined by factors embedded in the system. In World War II, for example, the output of American industry was fundamentally determined by the plans of the War Production Board. Less certainly, but still significantly, the assumption goes, the outlook for the American economy in 1988 will be determined by the government's fiscal and monetary policy in an election year. A good deal of empirical evidence has been collected to demon-

See SCENE, Page 13

# **Currency Rates**

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Gold

# Phelan Urges One Regulator

**NYSE Head Sees Political Problem** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - John J. Phelan Jr., chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, told Congress on Friday that one federal agency should oversee both stock trading and stock-index futures trading. However, Mr. Phelan told the

Senate Banking Committee that such a development was unlikely for political reasons. "If I could play God, when the hard questions came, I'd like one

authority to say yea or nay," he In the meantime, he said, the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission should form

a joint advisory committee. "I think there's great willingness on the part of the SEC and the CFTC" to curb market volatility,

"Uotil we arrive at one regulator," he said, "such a committee would be an effective interim step." Mr. Phelan also said that the NYSE had improved its capacity to handle a large volume of trading.
"If we had the 19th tomorrow,"

he said, referring to the 508-point Oct. 19 market plunge, "we would have very little problem."

On the eve of Mr. Phelan's testimony, the New York Stock Exchange tightened restraints on a computer-driven trading technique that studies have linked to the Oc-

tober collapse.
Directors of the exchange said they approved a rule late Thursday that prohibits member firms from using the exchange's main computer system to execute so-called index arbitrage program trades if the Dow Jones industrial average swings 50 points or more from the

previous day's close. The rule sharpened a temporary restraint that barred such trading if the Dow Jones average changed

more than 75 points.

In a related development, one of the major practitioners of program trading, Goldman, Sachs & Co., announced Friday that it no longer would conduct index arbitrage for its own account.



Just some of the checkout counters at the new Hypermart U.S.A. in Garland, Texas.

# Hypermarts Catching On in U.S.

### Giant 'Malls Without Walls' Feature Discount Prices

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times Service GARLAND, Texas — A giani supermarket and discount store rolled into one, of a type long popular in Europe, offers a vi-sion of how millions of Americans may shop in the next de-

But the "malls without walls" now appear to be catching on in the United States, where both American and European retailers are betting that consumers will like the low prices and the opportunity to find almost anything under one buge roof.

With cartons of merchandise towering 22 feet high and 70,000 products ranging from televi-sions to grapefruit to tulip hulbs, the hypermarket in this Dallas suburb, called Hypermart U.S.A., could easily be intimidating to shoppers. But instead, LeRoy and Violet

Weeks, along with thousands of other shoppers, clearly were hav-ing the time of their lives. "The low prices alone would make it worthwhile, but the variety is great," said Mr. Weeks, a retired refinery worker.

Mrs. Weeks added, "Tell them to build one in Houston." She will get ber wish later this year: Another company has just announced plans to open a byper-

market in that city, and many others are getting them, 100. Since opening in late Decem-

ber, the Texas venture by Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and a local partner, Cuilum Cos., has drawn more than 60,000 shoppers a week, according to estimates. "We're real excited," said David

The European concept offers a range of products and services under one roof.

Glass, Wal-Mart's president and chief executive, "It's been very

Nearby highways have been jammed every Friday night and Saturday as huge crowds demonstrated that a store big enough for five football fields, with 48 checkout lines, 2,000 shopping carts and parking spaces for 1.600 cars can be too small. If Wal-Mart and Cullum,

near Dallas, and another in a St. whose Tom Thumb supermarkets dominate the Dallas market, meet their tight-fisted cost plans and the weekly shopping traffic

stays above 50,000, it should be enough 10 make a success of this 220,000-square-loot (19,800square-meter) store.

Experis say a Hypermart U.S.A. store must post annual sales of \$100 million to make money, a figure Wal-Mart does oot dispute. While Wal-Mart officials cau-

tion that it will be a year or more before they know if their approach works, Walter F. Loeb, a retailing analyst at Morgan Stan-ley & Co., believes that byper-markets will proliferate.

The blend of food and general merchandisc will be extremely

important to the future growth of retailing," he said, predicting that the annual sales of the Hy-permart U.S.A. here could elimb to \$160 million by 1990, "These higger stores probably will can-nibalize busioess of other food and general merchandise stores." Wal-Mart officials said that if their approach proved successful, they planned to dot the nation's cities with the giant stores. A second opened on Jan. 25 in Topeka, Kansas, and Wal-Mart has two others scheduled to open io the fall - one in Arlington.

Louis suburb. Despite comparatively high costs for labor, land and distri-See HYPER, Page 11

# U.S. Joblessness Steady at 5.8% **During January**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches WASHINGTON - The U.S. ciaged in late 1987, the Labor De-

174,000 people to their payrolls last month - compared with growth averaging more than 350,000 a month from October through De-

The figures are the latest indicators pointing to slower growth in the U.S. economy, although some recent figures have reflected seg-

ments of strength.

In December, the index of leading economic indicators fell 0.2 percent, the third consecutive monthly decline. Sales of oew family homes also dropped 6.2 percent. Yei factory orders rose 2.5 percent, continuing an improvement based on iocreased exports from a weaker

"All in all, it's consistent with a slower-paced expansion but oot a recession," said Norman Robertson, senior economisi at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, said it was too early to tell whether the January employment figures were an aberration or the start of a trend.

She told a congressional commit-tee that the decline in job growth must be weighed against very strong job expansioo in the last quarter of 1987 and could still re-

"The number of jobs in the services industry leveled off, factory joh gains were less widespread than they have been in the last few months, and employment declined in construction and mining," she acknowledged.

But, she added, "We need another month or two of data to determine whether the January numbers will be sustained."

An indicator widely watched by financial markets, the number of nonfarm payroll jobs, increased by 107,000 in January after rising a revised 311,000 in December. The department originally reported a rise of 326,000 jobs in December.

The growth in confarm jobs was entirely in the service-producing viliao unemployment rate held sector, where employment rose by steady at a decade-low 5.8 percent 146,000. In goods-producing inin January, but job growth slowed dustries, there was a decline of to less than half what it had aver-

"It may be that, in some areas partment said Friday. where recruitment has been duti-Businesses said they added cult, retailers decided to retain more of their Christmas staff after the holidays than they usually do."
Ms. Norwood said.

The lower-than-expected growth in the number of nonfarm jobs could give the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, more room to ease interest rates without fueling inflation, analysts say. The Fed's policy-making Federal Open Marker Committee is scheduled to meet next week. (AP. Reuters)

### German Orders Declined 2.8% In December

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches BONN —West German in-dustrial orders fell 2.8 percent in December from the previous month, after a 0.9 percent fall in November from October, the Economics Ministry said Tuesday.

The ministry said domestic orders fell 4 percent in December compared with November, while foreign orders eased ! percent. It noted a sharp fall in demand for capital goods and said the vehicle construction sector had been hit particularly hard.

The ministry linked this de-cline in orders to a reduction in tax concessions for low-pollution cars as of the January vehicle registration period.

For the November-December period, however, industrial orders were up 5.5 percent in volume over the like period of 1986, including an increase of 3.5 percent on the domestic market and of 9 percent on export markets. (AFP, Reuters)

# Among U.S. Brokers, It's All-Out Warfare

### Firms Wracked by Internal Conflict

By James Sterngold New York Times Service NEW YORK - The stock mar-

no letup is in sight.

Some Wall Street firms have lapsed into civil war, with profitable departmeots hitterly resentful of col-

leagues who ineurred buge losses during or since the market collapse. The mooey makers are pushing for control lovestment

ready make millions are casting an tinued unobated since the crash.

panies.

The most visible example of the

Corp.
Their hasty departure, and indications that as many as 20 of their cations that as many as 20 of their former colleagues would join them in a company they are forming dealt a devastating blow to First Boston, one of Wall Street's power-

The change at other companies may be less rancorous than the split at First Boston, but all reflect the tensions tearing at many of Wall Street's best-known names.

Securities trading, which delivered enormous profits as the stock market rose steadily for five years, was in the doldrums even before the market collapse last Oct 19, and some trading desks have suf-fered substantial losses. That has increased the tension between the traders and the investment bankers -at the moment the more successful - who arrange financing and

different cultures. They are just not compatible in some cases." Warring has always gooe on

ket collapse last October is still four years ago the venerable com-rocking the securities industry, and no letup is in sight. four years ago the venerable com-pany of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb was torn apart by a division Wall Street is working out a new between traders and investment pecking order, honoring its new heroes—whoever is making the most money at the moment—and casting aside yesterday's. The process is to coexist; everybody was making | \* money. Now that times are tough,

And the wheel has turned. When sold. traders such as Lewis | With the market Glucksmao,

plunge, many of grabbed Wall Street's chairmaoship, \* were in the asbiggest names have the traders are lost their luster. on the defensive. while the merger boom has con-

envious eye at another corner of the Some investment bankers have business where yearly income is used their superior performance as measured in many millions. Every-one wants to be like Kohlberg, money and power. Others have de-Kravis, Roberts & Co. or one of the other top companies that have pursuing corporate deals on their made staggering profits by special-own, without the risk of unprofitzing in arranging buyouts of com-

ing their bonuses.

The result has been the same —a agitation was the announcement on flight from the large, global con-Tuesday that Bruce Wasserstein coms built over the last decade to and Joseph R. Perella - stars in smaller, specialized companies that Wall Street's most glamorous busioess, the buying and selling of companies — had quit the First Boston
Corp.

Their hasty departure, and indiTheir hasty departure, and indi-

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets and ★ another top deal-maker, is plan-★ ning to leave with one of his colleagues to form a small company, according to Wall Street professionals. Mr. Miller's departure appears to be amicable, as an investment fund of several bundred million dollars that he wants to put together will be raised through Merrill Lynch, the sources said.

Daniel Good, head of merchant banking at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., has been toying with joining a smaller company or forming his own company to arrange and

# Investment Report

# New Era on Wall Street Stargazing is out! • Expert advice is in!

Now is your best chance ever to invest in dollars. But only if you invest wisely, and heed real experts. Not if you speculate on unreal Dow forecasts of the stargazers. There are 7 Reasons why you owe it to yourself to invest in the dollar or in the USA - now:

• The USA is the world's largest marketplace - and the most dynamic - with the greatest long-term growth and stability of all modern industrial economies. • The USA imposes the lowest tax

burden on individuals and corporations. Investors and companies pay only a fraction of the taxes borne in \* Europe. So it follows that... ★ ● US business enjoys the highest \* profit margins of all industrialized

skills of company managers. Profit is not a dirty word in the USA. It is the fruit of free enterprise the reward for superior performance in the growth-oriented US economy.

nations. The only real limits are the

 Wall Street is the largest. most liquid capital market lo the world, be it stocks or bonds. And it is the most varied offering a host of investment alternatives to fit the strategic and tactical needs of your portfolio.

• The USA offers you the freedom to earn the greatest possible investment returns according to the degree of risk you wish to take. And what is the price of admission? Dollar investments have never been

as cheap as they are now - both on a invest in corporate buyouts, ac- \* real-value and on a currency basis. \* The post-crash profit potential in the banker at Salomon Brothers Inc., Wall Street's largest company, an-

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—at the moment the more successful — who arrange financing and mergers and offer advice to corporations.  "A lot of the tensions do break down to investment banking against trading," said Felix G. Roberts a center payment at Layard	J. Ira Harris, a senior investment banker at Salomon Brothers Inc., Wall Street's largest company, announced that he was leaving to join the small but prestigious Lazard Freres. And several other senior investment bankers at Salomon are contemplating a switch, officials at the company said.  Enormous strains have formed See WALL STREET, Page 11	market in the world.  The impact of the global stock market crash will be felt for years to come. Yet opportunities still abound in the US investment markets. How do you find them? Don't ask the stargazers who	understand there is no obligation.  NAME  ADDRESS  LOCALITY/CITY  POSTCODE  COUNTRY  U.S. Investment Publishing Inc.  1A/61 East 82nd Street/New York, NY 10028/U.S.A./01-212-722-4097   ***********************************	×*****
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### 2 Big Swedish Banks Are Assailed on Futures

Reuters

Reuters

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's bank regulators criticized the country's fourth- and fifth-largest commercial banks, Gotabanken and Nordbanken AB, on Friday for breaking rules governing trading in options and futures.

The inspectorate said Nordbanken and Gotabanken had failed to ensure that clients trading in options and futures could meet their obligations or that the agreements governing trading between banks and clients were followed. It also criticized the banks for failing to build up the necessary administrative framework to conduct options trading.

necessary administrative framework to conduct options trading.

The agency said the infringements had been so serious that, in the case of Gotabanken, it had considered withdrawing the bank's license to trade. But the regulators said they decided against this after the bank reorganized its options and futures trading branch.

Gotabanken said last November it had lost almost 300 million kronor (\$50 million) on options deals. It expected the losses would halve its 1987 operating profits from the 1986 figure of

1987 operating profits from the 1986 figure of 687 million kronor. The bank said the losses had been caused by unauthorized index options trad-ing by an employee whose activities had not been detected by the bank's routine checks. Nordbanken has not disclosed whether it sus-

tained losses on options and futures trading.

### H.K. to Prosecute 31 **Index-Futures Traders**

Agence France-Presse

**Company Results** 

(Other Earnings on Page 11)

1994 Per Shore 1.10
3977 Year 1995
11.53 Revenue 243.0
1.20 Per Shore 315
45.40
1.40 Per Shore 325
1.40 Weirton Steel

Agence France-Presse

HONG KONG — Thirty-one brokers trading Hang Seng index futures here will be tried in May for failing to meet margin calls totaling 1.8 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$230.8 million) during the October stock market crash.

The announcement was made Friday by the International Commodities Clearing House Hong Kong Ltd. and the Hong Kong Futures Guarantee Corp.

Following the Oct. 19 crash on Wall Street, Hong Kong's futures market was on the brink of collapse over Hang Seng index-futures trading. These problems were largely responsible for the stock exchange's decision to shut down for four days, the only bourse in the world to close down during the crisis. The futures market was rescued by a 4 billion dollar package that involved the Hong Kong government.

was rescued by 8 4 billion dollar package that involved the Hong Kong government.

In a related development, the Independent Commission Against Corruption said Friday that it had "unconditionally released" Donald Tsang, one of three former officials of the Hong Kong Stock Exphanagement of Inc.

Kong Stock Exchange arrested on Jan. 2.
Mr. Tsang was arrested along with the exchange's former chairman, Ronald Li, and its former chief executive, Jeffrey Sun. Mr. Li was subsequently charged with corruption.

Prev. Day Oper HDGS (CME1 30,000 lbs.- cent 48,90 44,30 49,17 49,50 39,4 48,60 **Currency Options** 

191.40 112.50 Sep 143.85 144.7 190.25 117.00 Dec Est. Soles Prev. Soles 7,567 Prev. Day Open Int. 5,210 off 362 Commodity Indexes Mody's: bose 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary: 1- final Reuters: bose 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: bose 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

Market Guide

Spot

**Commodities** 

**US. Treasuries** 

DM Futures

**Options** 

| Strike | Colls-Settle | Puis-Settle | Puis-Settle | Price | Peis Mar | Apr | Feb | Mar | Apr | Settle | Puis-Settle | Puis-Settle | Puis-Settle | Peis Mar | Apr | Settle | Peis Mar | P

Colls: Thur's vol: 2531 open jul; 27.153. Pols: Thur's vol: 4.64 open jul; 44.347

Feb. 5

Paris Commodities Commodities

0.14 0.19 0.57 0.34 0.80 0.49 1.14 1.41 1.49 2.35 7 3.12

S&P 100 Index Options

Reuters

BUDAPEST — Hungary may have to borrow at least \$6 billion in the next three years to service its debt and finance its hard-currency balance-of-payments deficit, a Hungarian weekly said Friday.

"Last year, credit repayments and the balance of payments deficit could be covered only with new loans and, to a smaller extent, by the depletion of foreign exchange reserves," according to the weekly Heti Vilaggazdasag as quoted by the official news agency MTI.

Hungary's total debt rose to \$17.36 billion at the end of November, compared with \$14 billion a year earlier. The country has been a leader of East European economic reform and has invested heavily to modernize its industries. But its debt is now the highest per capita in the East Bloc.

**NYSE Highs-Lows** 

**Hungary May Need \$6 Billion** 

In New Loans Over Next 3 Years

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Lufthansa Picks CFM-56 Engines

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ource: UPI.

Dividends

FRANKFURT — Lufthansa, the West German airline, said Friday that it had decided to buy French-American CFM-56 engines for its future fleet of A-320 Airbuses.

Lufthansa had been opposed to the CFM-56 for some time. It ordered 15 A-320 Airbuses, with options for 25 more. The 15 are to replace its Boeing 727s starting in October 1989.

Lufthansa aiready uses CFM-56 engines, made by France's Succma and General Electric Co. of the United States, on its Boeing 737-300 aircraft. Last year, it put in an order for the future Airbus A-340, which is offered only with the CFM-56.

BUSINESS ROLAN

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Market Guide

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# Générale Talks Strategy With Suez

They Plan to Block de Benedetti, Who Also Seeks Ally

BRUSSELS — Compagnie Fin-ancière de Suez, the French holding company, took the first steps Fri-thay toward forging an alliance with Société Générale de Belgique to fend off Carlo de Benedetti's bid for control of Belgium's largest

company.

The Italian industrialist, for his part, met for two hours at the Stuttgart airport with André Leysen, a Belgian financier who is also build-ing a stake in Générale. They have been trying to cooperate on their shared ambitions to revitalize the 166-year-old Generale and make it

a pan-European power.

Analysts also expect Mr. de Benedetti to seek support from the French investment group Paribas, a bitter rival of Suez and a major stockholder in Mr. Leysen's hold-ing company Gevaert NV. Mr. de Benedetti met Thursday in Paris with Michel François-Poncet, the head of Paribas.

A spokesman for Societé Générale, which has been beleaguered since Mr. de Benedetti announced the acquisition last month of an

By Paul L. Montgomery discussions with a delegation from peared ready to become the most Suez. Suez said Thursday that it powerful voice in Societé Générale. had purchased 10 percent of Societies The Italian entrepreneur, who is te Générale's, apparently in one huge transaction after the Brussels bourse closed Tuesday.

> "They are proposing to associate themselves with the launching of a program to restructure and develop Société Générale," a Générale spokesman said.

> Reacting to rumors that Mr. de Benedetti was planning to sell his stake in Generale, the Belgian com-pany's shares ended Friday's trading sharply below early highs.

> Brokers said the share price had reached 4,000 Belgian fraces (about \$113) in trading before the Brussels bourse officially opened, but closed at 3,750 francs, 100 below Thorsday's close.

The Suez delegation also met Friday in Brussels with Philippe Maystadt, the economics minister of the interim Belgian government. According to government sources, the delegation assured the minister that it was not seeking a controlling interest.

There was consternation in Bel- combined stakes of Mr. de Bene-

### **INI** of Spain Cut Losses to \$357 Million

Agence France-Presse also the chief executive at Olivetti MADRID — Spain's huge state-owned holding compa-ny, Instituto Nacional de In-SpA, has consistently denied that he wanted to control the company. Subsequently Mr. Leysen andustria, halved its losses in nounced his intentions to keep So-1987 to 50 billion pesetas cièté Générale in Belgian hands, as head of a group of Belgian and (\$357 million), its chairman, Claudio Aranzadi, said Fri-European investors that has Gener-

INI, which directly controls 51 companies and has interests 147 others, registered losses of 117 billion pesetas in 1986. The aeronautics company

Construcciones Aeronauticas SA, a partner in the Airbus Industrie consortium, was the only company of the group to record larger losses in 1987, the Spanish press quoted Mr.

Aranzadi as saying.

The group's airlines, Iberia and Aviaco, posted profits of 20 hillion pesetas.

Mr. Aranzadi also said that negotiations were under way to sell several of the group's assets in the machinery, railway equipment and shipbuild-

Carl Marks's leveraged-buyout

enough of the shares issued to Carl

Marks to maintain its stake at the

The balance of the shares held by Carl Marks will amount to about 8

Smith New Court Buys Into Carl Marks

NEW YORK - Smith New venture capital, real estate and spe-Court PLC, a London-based bro- cial-situations asset management

Smith New Court said it had agreement, N.M. Rothschild & conditionally agreed to buy the se- Sons Ltd., which owns 32.8 percent

current level.

curities trading, custodial and of Smith New Court, would acquire clearing activities of Carl Marks for enough of the shares issued to Carl

# Federated Said to Weigh **Buyout to Elude Campeau**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches strated that it could finance the NEW YORK - Federated De- offer. partment Stores line, is weighing a management-led leveraged buyout to fend off a bostile takeover threat from Campeau Corp., according to banking experts familiar with the

The sources said Thursday that opposition. the buyout might be in the mid-\$60-a-share range.

Among those said to have worked with Federated on a buyout plan is Kohlberg, Kravis. Roberts & Co., the investment banking house that is frequently involved in leveraged beyouts. On Wednesday, Campeau raised

Friday that its board took into con- offer was a sincere one and was Canada sideration the fact that Campean backed by the necessary financing, had failed to secure commitments

On Friday, Federated shares fin-

to provide financing. Federated said that its board

would consider Campeau's revised proposal when Campeau demon-

### sider other alternatives available to

Federated said it would also con-

The decision by Federated's board to insist on this disclosure is clearly intended to flush out the

It is also intended to show that the Saturday-afternoon deadline for Federated to respond to the

higher bid is merely a ploy. "So far as we know, oo major bank has indicated that it will back Bob Campeau in acquiring Feder-

ated," an investment banking pro-

fessional close to Federated said. With more than 6.4 million its offer for Federated from \$47 a shares changing hands on the New share, or \$4.2 billion, to \$61 a York Stock Exchange on Thurshare, or about \$5.2 billion, on cooday, Federated's 50ck fose \$3.875. dition that Federated accept the to close at \$56.25, or \$4.75 below bid by Saturday. the new Campeau bid. This led Federated, in urging its share-holders to reject the earlier bid, said was any general feeling that the \$61

> On Friday, Federated shares fin-ished 37.5 cents higher, at \$56.625. William N. Smith, an analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said: "There's obviously a lack of certainty that the \$61 bid will Per Share. carry the day.

arry the day.

But the market normally will dispersion of the like that by 6 persons.

Year 21937
Revenue 2578
1619
Per Shore 1619 count an offer like that by 6 percent to 8 percent, reflecting caution," he

percent of the fully diluted share capital of Smith New Court.

# Eastern to Spin Off Shuttle

HOUSTON — Eastern Airlines, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp. will sell its East Coast shuttle service to a new subsidiary for \$235

million in cash and securities, Texas Air said Friday, The shuttle, linking New York, Washington and Boston, was considered one of Eastern's few profitable operations.

Also Friday, Texas Air, Eastern and another Texas Air subsidiary. Continental Airlines, reported befry losses for the fourth quarter of 1987 and for the full year.

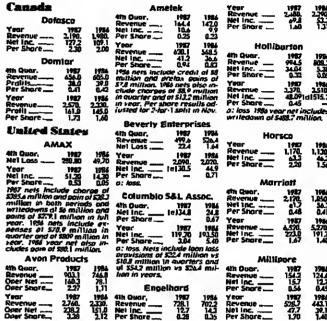
Texas Air said its net loss for the quarter was \$265.6 million, compared with \$21.7 million profit in the fourth quarter of 1986. For the year, its loss was \$466.1 million, after a profit of \$72.7 million io all of 1986. But revenue nearly doubled to 1987, to \$8.47 hillion from

Continental's loss for the quarter was \$78.8 million, and for the year, \$258,1 million. Eastern reported a loss of \$143.4 million in the fourth quarter and of \$181.7 million in 1987.

The new Texas Air unit, Air-Shuttle, will be based in Houston. Texas Air said there would be no layoffs as a result of the sale. President and chief executive will be Bruce R. Nobles, now president of Pan Am Corp.'s competing shuttle service.

### **Company Results**

Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless atherwise indicated.



# Black & Decker Sweetens Offer

TOWSON, Maryland — Black & Decker Corp. announced Friday that it was raising its offer for American Standard Inc. to \$2.2 billion, from the \$1.8 billion bid it made Jan. 27.

its offer for American Standard, a major producer of air-conditioning, plumbing and transportation products, to \$65 a share from \$56.

In a letter, Black & Decker's chairman, Nolan D. Archibald, said he was willing to start negotiations on all terms of the new bid.

The offer was disclosed after the close of the New York Stock Exchange. American Standard's stock rose 62.5 cents to finish at

Black & Decker, which makes and markets tools worldwide, raised

American Standard, based in New York, completed a restructur-

\$63.875, while Black & Decker's rose 50 cents to \$19.875. ing program last year in which it sold its unprofitable mining and construction division and its commercial printing operations.

# Ferruzzi Restructuring Move Called Damaging to Market

MILAN — A disputed plan to respective the Gruppo Fernizzi empire, Italy's second-largest private industrial group after Fiat SpA, may have inflicted long-term damage on Italian financial markets; industrial analysts say.

The Fernizzi affair sent share

The Ferruzzi affair sent share prices plunging on the Milan hourse for most of the week. On Friday, the MBI bourse index recovered 1.7 percent to 905 points, per of Rome. but it still finished the week down 5.9 percent from 962 the previous Friday. Shares in the chemicals gi-

unit, plunged 19.8 percent in value Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA. Moote- top circulation daily La Repubbing up nearly 4 percent on Friday, 7.5 trillion lire (\$6 billion) debt.

Under the restructuring plan, Gruppo Ferruzzi would take over what many analysts consider the best part of Montedison's business
— the financial services company
Iniziativa Meta, along with its finance units SIFI SpA and SADE

Oardin s saying to Mootedison vestors turned their intumps down shareholders, 'Give me your jewel, shareholders, 'Give me your jewel, shareholders shareholders, 'Give me your jewel, shareholders shareholders, 'Give me your jewel, shareholders shareholders, 'Give me your jewel, 'Give me yo SpA and the Il Messagero newspament banking firm Morgan Stanley

In return, more than 100,000

over the first four days before edg-ing up nearly 4 percent on Friday, 7.5 trillion lire (56 billion) debt. Raul Gardini, Ferruzzi's chair-Analysts were sharply critical of

"Gardini's saying to Mootedison

about \$31 million in new Smith

New Court preference shares, Carl

Marks trades about 5,000 securi-

ale's consent to build a stake of

more than 30 percent in the Belgian

The Gevaert group plans to buy 10 million of the 12 million new

shares that Generale is issuing to

defend itself against a takeover.

Mr. de Benedetti is contesting the

share issue in the Belgian courts and on Thursday filed another suit challenging Suez's share purchase.

As things stand, the axis formed by Suez and Societé Générale ap-pears to control 21 or 22 percent of

the shares with French allies such

as the industrial giant Générale

But this would fall short of the

d'Electricité and the utility Lyon-

naise des Eaux.

compaoy.

"The consequences are heavy Montedison shareholders would be and destined to influence the marasked to buy new shares in the ket for a long time," Eugenio Scal-

man, unveiled the plan last Saturday but when the markets opened on Monday, Italian and foreign investors turned their thumbs down

information was provided about a complex operation that seemed to smack of old-style Italian capitalism; intricate deals hammered out in back rooms to benefit industrial ant Montedison SpA, a Ferruzzi family holding company, fari, the influential editor of Italy's families at the expense of small

investors.
"Gardini comes out of it looking bad. It will be difficult for the market to digest a bitter pill like this," Mr. Wamsley said.

"It seems like Italy has retreated their own capital in the takeovers he added. "It's been dreadful for the market. It's going to take a loog

turning Ferruzzi, once a quiet fam-

Clearly, with the market plunge, The bold move was viewed as a many Wall Street firms have lost sign that Mr. Gardini intended to vice to corporations or raiders for a their luster. This is most evident in act aggressively to steer debt-laden fee, often millions of dollars. But in the stock market, where the shares Montedison back to recovery. Inoumber of other people who are the past several years, the Wall of publicly owned securities houses vestors waited eagerly. But the plan seriously contemplating leaving Street companies, witnessing the have been battered since last fall. he announced disappointed them.

kerage company, has acquired a activities will not be part of the major interest in Carl Marks & Co., a New York-based specialist in foreign securities, a Smith New Court official said Friday.

Are Dritz said that as part of the

expect any layoffs because Smith Thursday, the day after the Cana-New Court has a minimal hackoffice staff in its U.S. operation.

dian company announced its latest
offer. (NYT, Reuters) - ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 5th Feb. 1988

# WALL STREET: Civil War Among U.S. Brokers

(Continued from first finance page) between the investment bankers at Kidder, Peabody & Co. and General Electric Co., which owns 80 percent of Kidder, and those tensions have threatened to force the departure of many investment bankers

there.

GE, like others that bought into the then-profitable securities busi-Bess, are clearly having second thoughts in the tougher new environment. Primerica Corp. bought Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. last year, but is now considering shrinking the company or sell-ing off a big share after suffering large losses late last year. Wall Street professionals said

Perhaps more startling is the

companies to which, in many in- huge profits that their clients have

"I love this place," said the top and buyouts they arrange. mergers and acquisitions executive at a leading company, who asked not to be identified. But you have to look ahead. The opportunities aren't going to be where they were in this business."

The rapid changes embroiling Wall Street also mark the end of one phase of the merger boom that has reshaped corporate America over the past decade, and the start of another.

Traditionally, investment banks served as agents, selling their ad-

stances, they have devoted their ca- realized, have turned to investing at least 10 years with this episode." The trend is known as merchant

banking, and it has had a powerful impact on the securities industry.

amounts of capital. All an invest- an international giant that is Eument banker needed before was rope's biggest group in sugar, cerebrains, a telephone, a tircless staff als and oil seeds, with estimated and lots of contacts. It was notably annual sales of around \$10 billion.

a "people business." Suddenly that In December, he ousted the head side of the enterprise required hun- of the chemicals giant Montedison, dreds of millions of dollars to in- which Ferruzzi controls through a vest in deals, too.

time to get foreigners back."

Mr. Gardini, 54, is credited with

For one, it has eaten up large ily-run commodity business, into 41 percent shareholding.

The bold move was viewed as a

# HYPER: Giant Discount 'Malls Without Walls' Are Catching on in U.S.

(Continued from first finance page) bution, Mr. Glass said that hyper-markets could even succeed in New York City. "Up there, you don't need the space for parking in many places because of public transpor-tation," he said. High population density is another plus, he added. But Wal-Mart has no immediate plans for the New York area. Instead, it will concentrate first on

the South, Southwest and Middle Selling groceries along with general merchandise in huge stores has been common in Europe for many years. But Euromarche, a French company that was the first to try to transplant the concept to the United States, has had trouble making mooey at its three-year-old 200,000-square-foot Bigg's store in a Cincinnati suburb. However, its costs and not a lack of consumer

appeal, analysts say. Even though Euromarche has scrapped plans for expansion in the South and Southwest, it is building a second Bigg's in the Cincinnati area, and other French companies are entering the American market.

Carrefour, the largest hypermarket company in Europe, with sales hopes to build another in Setauket, in and out." New York Meanwhile, another French company. Anchan SA, chandise, Hypermart U.S.A. has

Rapids, Michigan, and Schwegmann's in New Orleans -- also operate large combination stores. Although they are increasing the size of their stores, most are still smaller

than typical hypermarkets. K mart Corp. and Bruno's Inc., a nounced plans to open a hypermar-

Some analysts say that if any American retailer can successfully adapt the concept for the United States, Wal-Mart is the one. Based in Bentonville, Arkansas, Wal-Mart is the nation's third-largest retailer, after Sears, Roebuck & Co. and K mart. For years, analysis and rivals have regarded it as one of the industry's most innovative

and fastest-growing companies.

Most of its 1,114 Wal-Mart discount stores and 87 Sam's Wholesale Clubs, which sell food and gen-eral merchandise items in bulk

ing space of Wal-Mart's discount ing special sales, coupons and other

the store so that its profit margins are low and its volume high. Wal-Mart officials hope that the

\$200 a square font at its discount stores and \$1,000 a square foot at its Sam's Wholesale Clubs. They are aiming for an after-tax profit rate of about 2 cents on every sales dollar - double the average for most supermarkets but about half

If Hypermart U.S.A. achieves customers, because few will be able "One misconception with byper-markets is that you have to get the enough to match Hypermart customers to shop the whole store," Mr. Glass said. "We think they will U.S.A.'s prices and still make mon-

In addition to food and merlater this year.

A handful of American retailers

including Fred Meyer in Beaverton, Oregon; Meijer's in Grand
Rapids. Michigan and School.

U.S.A. formula has three key ingre-

First, a broad selection of competitively priced groceries is de-signed to build a loyal following. color television cost \$2,099. The The hope is that grocery customers

Second, Hypermart U.S.A. will ket this year but have not disclosed devote 150,000 square feet to nonfood items - about triple the sell- can be found at other stores, offer-

Finally, Wal-Mart is structuring policy is to match its competitors' coupons.

sales of Hypermart U.S.A.s will exceed \$400 a square foot - versus

The low prices alone would make it worthwhile, but the variety is great.' LeRoy Weeks, a satisfied shopper

main problem has been controlling mainly to small businesses, are the margins of most Wal-Mart disscattered in towns and cities from count stores. South Carolina to Arizona. Wal-Mart is hoping that bypermarkets these goals, it will spell trouble for will give it a third way to maintain many retailers with price-conscious its heady growth.
"One misconception with byper-

in all, the Texas Hypermart make multiple trips if we have the of \$9 billion, opened a store on assortment they want, the pricing U.S.A. has 500 full-time nonunion Tuesday in Philadelphia. It also and enough services so they can get employees and 100 part-time workers - well below the 800 nonunion employees at Euromarché's store in Cincinnati. To help keep costs

> layroom. Some shoppers say the prices are Analysts say the Hypermart among the lowest in the area. On a recent day, Hypermart

U.S.A. was selling bananas for 18 cents a pound and a gallon of lowprice of a pair of Levi jeans was grocery company based in Bir-will become accustomed to buying \$18.98 and Tom Wolfe's best-sell-mingham, Alabama, also have annongrocery items. ities," was \$11.97.

Lower prices on certain items

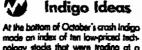
incentives. But Hypermart U.S.A.'s advertised prices. It also accepts Most grocery items are stocked

on mobile carts that can be wheeled away when empty and replaced by full carts, instead of being restocked by hand on the selling floor.
During business bours — 7 A.M. 10 11 P.M. - inventory specialists

at the rear of the store track by computer every item rung up at the checkout counters. The monitoring system, aided by bar-coded pricing labels on each product, allows for up-to-the-minute inventory counts. It is considered a major foul-up if any item is out of stock. Store executives say the hour-

loog waits at the cash register dur-ing Hyperman's first week have dropped to a maximum of 15 minutes during peak times. On weekdays, lines usually are no more than four carts deep. That leaves plenty of room for the clerks on roller skates, who cruise the aisles in search of merchandisc, price checks, missing children or puzzled shoppers.

On weekends, though, the lanes are often jammed. Bill Sheffield. the store manager, said that if he could change anything about his empire, "I would make it bigger."



made an index of ten low-priced tech-nology stocks that were trading at a total of 105 points. Write, phone or telex for complimentary reports un why we say that medium will climb to the mid 300s while gold in dollars passes a on

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As-Australian Delians; 2F-Belolum Francs; CS-Conodian Delians; DM-Deutsche Mark; ECU-Curopean Currency Unit; FF-French Francs; FL-Dutch Figita; LIV-Italian Lire; LF-Luxembourg Francs; P-Denice; SF-Swiss Francs; Y-Yen:a-asked; +-Offer Prices; b-bid change; N.A.-Nol Available; N.C.-Nol Communicated; a-New; S-suspended; S/S-Stack Sailt; \*-Ex-Dividend; \*-Cx-Ris; \*-Offer Price Incl. 3% prolim. charge; \*-Parks charge; N.A.-Nol Communicated; a-New; S-suspended; S/S-Stack Sailt; \*-Ex-Dividend; \*-Cx-Ris; \*-Offer Price Incl. 3% prolim. charge; \*-Parks charge; \*-Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

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Aluminum Surplus Scent

Agence France-Presse

LONDON — Although the aluminum market is expected to swing back into surplus this year and next, the market will remain tight well into the second quarter of the current year and it will be the second half before any marked surplus is seen, analysts at Shearson Lehman

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Hutton Inc. predict.

They made their forecast in their "Annual Review of the Ahmanum Industry 1988," pubhished Friday.

As a result, Shearson said, prices will weaken

As a result, Shearson said, prices will weaken from highs of 95 cents a pound in mid-January, but will remain significantly higher than last year for 1988 as a whole. The analysts expect average values to rise from 70.9 cents in 1987 to 83 cents this year, before retreating to 65 to 70 cents in 1989.





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LONDON, FEBRUARY 11-12, 1988

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We are delighted to announce that **Paul A. Volker**,

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**Sir Jeremy Morse,** Chairman, Lloyds Bank plc, London William Rhodes,

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Places at the conference are now strictly limited. To register or for further information, contact the Conference Office, International Herald Tribune, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH or telephone (44-1) 379-4302 or telex 262009.

tricker -

Portugal Cuts

Rates 0.5 Point

LISBON - Portugal said

Friday that it was cutting key

interest rates by half a point

effective Monday to help case

credit and boost investment in

nne of Western Europe's fast-

The cut is the fourth in just

The maximum rate for all

loans will drop to 18 percent while the minimum rate for

time deposit savings of be-

tween six months and a year

will fall to 13.5 percent, said

Finance Minister Miguel Ca-

Financial sources said the

move was another sign of offi-

cial confidence in the econo-

my, which grew by 5 percent in

1987, a rate expected to be

Inflation also has slowed by

a healthy amount, to 9.4 per-

nearly maintained this year.

est-growing economies.

over a year.

Key Interest



**CURRENCY MARKETS** 

# **Bond Rally Helps Dollar's Surge**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches

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NEW YORK - The dollar surged Friday to a two-and-a-halfmonth high against the Deutsche mark buoyed by a rally on the bond market and bullish expectations ahead of the December U.S. trade figures due next week.

At the close of trading in New

York, the U.S. curreocy had breached the important barrier of 1.70 DM; ending at 1.7025 DM, up acarty 2 plennigs from Thursday's The dollar also rose against the

\$1.7530 from \$1.7695. \* Dealers said that short-term sen-

with some traders con-winced that buyers are prepared to sings up the currency even before the merchandise trade figures' re-lease on Friday. timent had turned bullish for the case on Friday.

Dealers said the rally in the U.S. government bond market and unpertainties over the extent of any domestic economic slowdown allowed the dollar to rise despite sluggish U.S. employment figures.
The market focused on the rise of

London Dollar Rates 1.4976 1.7566 128.80 1.3910 5.7315

for January, after December's climb of 311,000.

According to conventional wisdom, evidence of weakness in the economy should cause the dollar to Japanese yen and the British fall. But in this case, dealers said, found. The U.S. currency closed at the employment figures boosted 129.35 yen, up from 127.90 on Thirsday, and the pound fell to flation fears, and the sudden allure of dollar bonds bolstered the cur-

renev itself. "The rebound in bonds is tendthose market speculators who sold dollars they did not yet own, and then had to scramble to buy the currency. "Bonds are being seen as an attractive asset play in the short

Jill Stephens, with First National Bank of Chicago, had another ex-planation: "People had built up only 107,000 in nonfarm payrolls major short positions on the dollar, ities Exchange in New York.

to full on the unemployment fig-ures. But that didn't happen, so they had to buy to cover their short positions.

New York dealers said the market was encouraged by remarks earlier in Tokyn by Finance Minis-ter Kiichi Miyazawa, who told Japan's legislature that a statement by the Group of Seven leading industrial nations in December was designed "not to lower the dollar's

lowest point further." Earlier, in London, the dollar finished higher at 1.6970 DM, from 1.6905 on Thursday, and at 128.80 yen, from 123,50,

The pound also fell, to \$1.7555 from \$1.7620. Sull earlier, io trading on the Continent, the dollar was fixed slightly lower in Frankfurt at 1,6904 DM. (Reuters, AFP)

■ Gold at 9½-Month Low Gold bullion fell sharply in late London trading, finishing at \$438.75 an ounce, \$5 down from Thursday's finish and its lowest closing level since mid-April last

cent last year from 11.7 per-cent in 1986 and almost 30 year, Reuters reported.

Spot gold fell \$5 an ounce to elose at \$439.40 on the Commodpercent four years ago.

### At Auction, Rates Seem to Level Off By Michael Quint

New York Times Service

rates are still far lower than a would cut production this quarter, at Thursday's close. The yield month ago, but as the Treasury ended three consecutive days of continues slack. oote and bond auctions totaling \$27 billion, there were signs that the rapid decline in rates had lev-

As bond prices fell modestly Thursday, the Treasury sold \$8.75 billion of new 8.75 percent bonds due in 2017 at an average yield of 8.51 percent. That yield was up from the low of 8.34 percent on Tuesday but remains far below the 9.16 percent yield for 30-year Treasury issues as recently as Jan. 8.

After such a steep drop in rates, many analysts said additional declines might require fresh evidence of a weak economy, or an easing in monetary policy by the Federal Re-serve. So far, the Fed has not eased policy, thereby preventing shortterm interest rates from declining as much as long-term bond yields. Overnight interest rates, for example, have been little changed at

around 6.75 percent. The steep drop in bond yields, and hopes of further declines in coming months, are based largely on expectations that economic growth will weaken in coming months and inflation will remain

low. The rapid accumulation of in- price of the benchmark 8.875 per ventories in the fourth quarter led cent bond due in 2017 surged to NEW YORK - U.S. interest to expectations that businesses close at 106 11/32, after 104 20/32

> assuming that consumer buying dropped below 8.31 percent. Analysts said that cutbacks in production, if severe coough, would encourage the Federal Re-serve to push down short-term interest rates within a few months. Lower short-term rates would lead

to more declines in bond yields. Although bond prices fell about 1.25 percentage points Wednesday and Thursday, many analysts are optimistic that the trend to higher prices and lower interest rates will

day's auction of lung-term bonds. The same, be said, had been the "The forces are already in motioo that should cause the Fed to ease and bring bond yields down to 7.5 percent by spring," said Roger A. Craig, a bond portfolio manager "The customers who wanted to buy bonds did so earlier," when at the Banc One Asset Manageprices were lower and interest rates ment Corp. in Columbus, Ohio.

"The decline in economic activily is going to be quite severe," he over the absence of strong demand

In a new illustration of that trend, the January employment auction when rumors began circu-data published Friday showed a lating that the Federal Reserve smaller gain in the number of workers on nonfarm payrolls than large amount of three-year to sev-

in recent months.

After the data's publication, the sumably the Bank of Japan. Those

### Japanese Buy 35% of Bonds

Although the sharp rise in bond

prices in the last few weeks and the

flurry of new corporate issues have

brought profits to securities deal-

ers, they were oervous Thursday

about the recent drop in investor

Joseph Petrie, head of Treasury

securiues trading at Merrill Lynch

Government Securities, said inves-tor demand, including that from Japan, was "lackluster" at Thurs-

case at the sales of three-year and

10-year issues the previous two

Securities dealers' nervousness

from private Japanese investors

was allayed after the 1 P.M. bond

Bank of New York was buying a

higher, Mr. Petrie said.

Compiled by Oor Staif From Dispatches TOKYO - Japan's four main securities houses bought over \$3 billion, or more than 35 percent, of the \$8.75 billion of 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds auctioned on Thursday, bond dealers said Friday. Nikko Securities Co., whieb

became a primary dealer of U.S. government securities in December, bought about \$1.5 billion, some dealers said. No-mura Securities Co. and its U.S. subsidiary took a total of about \$1 billion, they said. Daiwa Securities Co. and Yamaichi Securities Co. each bought less than \$500 million. Joseph Petrie, head of Trea-

sury securities trading at Merrill Lynch Government Securities, said the Japanese purchases were "quite specula-tive." (Reuters, NYT)

reports helped raise prices of notes and bonds above the day's lows.

The Federal Reserve does not comment on specific transactions for customers. But market sources said the transactions could have easily totaled several bundred mil-

# Pöhl Links Avoiding Recession to U.S. Willingness to Defend Dollar

Soles in High Low 4 P.A. Ch'es

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service FRANKFURT - The United States and its Western partners can avoid a recession if they can convince financial markets that "the United States is willing to defend its curren-cy," the president of West Germany's central bank, Karl Otto Pobl, said Friday.

He said in an interview that he thinks "there is a chance" of exchange rate stability in the aftermath of the October stock plunge be-cause the market crisis dampened fears of inflation - and also because more progress than is realized has been made in reducing

global trade imbalances. But he warned that discussions such as the meeting Thursday in Washington between the German finance minister, Gerhard Stohenherg, and U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d have a limited unitry.

"I am not against close cooperation," he said, but these discussions "should be kept on a low-profile basis. We don't want to create too many expectations," he added.

Mr. Pöhl acknowledged that there is a widespread fear in Europe of a recession this year or next, triggered by the rise of European currencies against the dollar that will sharply reduce export-related growth. Such a prospect would be enhanced by a further decline of the U.S. currency.

necessary adjustment on the trade side has already taken place — although it is not widely recognized — and that financial markets now "are waiting for the right signal" that the Reagan administration will not let the dollar decline further.

are very sensitive."

2 Manch ligh Law Stack

policy and believe that could send the wrong signal to the markets.

Mr. Pohl would not endorse former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's suggestion in Davos, Switzerland, last week But Mr. Pohl said that a good deal of the that the United States bolster the dollar by issuing bonds denominated in foreign currencies, although Mr. Pohl said "that would add to the credibility" of the U.S. administration. He cond

Mr. Pohl said he was not sure a foreigndenominated bond was necessary. "What is necessary is to create enough confidence in "One can't predict the repercussions" of a financial markets to convince dollar holders further sharp drop in the dollar," be said, "We and potential dollar holders to remain invest-saw what happened on Oct, 19. The markets ed in dollars," he said.

He said that there already is evidence that Although be declined to be specific on how the flow of private investment in the United the U.S. should "defend" the dollar, recent States — which had dried up — has begun to reports that the Federal Reserve might case resume. He predicted that the flow will pick monetary policy clearly cause concern within up if the American government "encourages the West German government."

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Government sources in Frankfurt are in-clined to think that the Fed may indeed ease

The key step, he said, is for the United
States in declare its willingness to support the dollar in a convincing way.

"I'm very positive on the prospects for the U.S. economy," Mr. Pobl said. "Things are not all bad. The United States is a very vital and dynamic economy. Its interest rates are high, and the exchange rate is now more realistic. It has enormous long-term growth

He conceded that there are problems for the Americans, notably in the trade and current account deficits. But be said that there is a solid improvement in the inflation-adjusted as opposed to nominal trade delicit.

A "more deeply rooted" problem is whether a major industrial nation such as the United States, whose money is the world's key reserve and transactions currency, should be a capital

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"That's not normal," he said. "Such a country should be a capital exporter to the developing countries."

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### Foreigners Buy Japanese Stocks

International Herald Tribune TOKYO — Foreigners were net buyers of Japanese stocks in January for the first time since March 1986, the Tokyo Stock Exchange said Friday.

According to a TSE survey of Japan's major exchanges in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, foreigners bought 1.346 tril-lion yen (\$10 billion) worth of Japanese stocks in January, while selling 1.119 trillion, making them net buyers by a margin of 222.6 billion yen.

The TSE said the return of foreigners reflects the belief that the dollar has hit bottom against the yen or at least has pansed in its decline.

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### SCENE: Which Crystal Ball? (Continued from first finance page)

strate that a "political business cy. to be under pressure in the foreign cle" exists, with a tendency for the exchange markets, and the Federal economy to expand in even-num- Reserve could be constrained from bered election years, especially ev-ery fourth year when the White aimed at driving down interest House is at stake.

It may be somewhat more difficult to employ fiscal and monetary policy to keep the economy expanding this year if, after the long expansion, the stock market collapse and the blow to consumer already named more accommodat-and business confidence, the conomy starts sliding into recession.

For one thing, the budget is al-

For another, the dollar continues rates and pushing up monetary growth, lest it send the dollar into a free fall. The Fed will also be wary of being accused of playing politics in an election year.

However, monetary policy has

And serious thought is being giv-

# **Friday's**

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.at. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in learns of delicar-value. It is updated twice a year, Via The Associated Press

um Surplus See Agence France Presse

Agence France-Frence

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ROOSEVELT AND DE GAULLE. Allies

By Raoul Aglion. Illustrated. 237 pages. \$22.50.

The Free Press, 866 Third Avenue, New York,

C HARLES DE GAULLE once wrote that "war is against our enemies; peace is against our friends." A clever half-truth, but surely oo more than a half-truth: For one thing, war is quite often

It is oo secret that de Gaulle was constantly at

odds with the Allies during World War II, but his

stormy dealings with President Roosevelt have

conetheless remained something of a puzzle. It is

astonishing, Raoul Aglion observes in "Roosevelt

and de Gaulle," that relations between the two men

should have begun too badly, and even more sur-

prising that as the war progressed they should have

Aglion's book, an expanded version of a study published in Paris in 1984, is a memoir that also

in Conflict: A Personal Memoir

Reviewed by John Gross

against our friends, too.

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**ACROSS** 88 Asian weight units

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Space Saver By Ralph G. Beaman

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DOWN DOWN 73 "Ten Cents 85 "The wolf the door!": 74 Lady of Spain 86 Eur. country 79 Item thrown in 89 Behind schedule

Olympic 91 Not yet deteriorated, 80 British carbine as iron 92 Burrand 82 Noisy celebrani 84 -- and the

**BOOKS** 

gripping story, and one that Aglion is particularly well qualified to tell — not least because so much of

it turns on the attitudes of the French community in

the United States, where he spent the greater part of

He arrived in New York in February 1941, having resigned his post at the French Embassy in Cairo

after the fall of France in 1940 and offered his

services to de Gaulle. His mission was to purchase

arms and recruit volunteers for the Free French,

and it throws a sharp light on the confusions of the

time that he had no idea until be got to the United

States that there was a Neutrality Act that made

He stayed on, however, helping to build up the

embryonic Free French organization. Conditions

were often chaotic - in the early months, when he operated out of the offices of the Jean Patou per-

fume business on Fifth Avenue, it was far from clear

who was in charge. Eventually, in 1941, de Gaulle

appointed a delegation of five. Aglion among them,

and within little more than a year there were to be

Hamilton 95 Disorderly Gang (rockers) dispute 96 Auto tire: Fr. DOWN

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100 World org. 115 Coke's source since '46' 101 Provides 116 Romance weapon 119 Actress Joanne

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only two - Adrien Tixier, who was based in Wash-

Tixier, a man of the left, was essentially out of

sympathy with de Gaulle, and in dealing with the U.S. State Department - or so Aglion suggests -

he tended to put over his own views rather than the

ones he was supposed to be transmitting. But even if

de Ganlle had had a more dependable representa-

tive, the obstacles in the path of cooperation with

For a start, there was Vichy France, with which

the United States - anxious to keep Vichy out of the fighting - maintained relations until the latter part of 1942. The Vieby Embassy in Washington, to

which Aglion devotes a fascinating chapter, was an

important center of backstairs influence and propa-

ganda; the Free French delegation, by contrast, was

granted only limited diplomatic facilities, since it didn't represent a "legitimate" government.

This led to some bizarre situations. Six months after Pearl Harbor, for example, in May 1942, it was

the Vieby military attaches who were invited to the official Memorial Day ceremony in Washington.

Once there, they found themselves receiving numer-

ous congratulations on the fight the Free French

French fighting force, he would have been a relatively uncontroversial figure. But he was determined

to claim political authority for himself, to be treated

If de Gaulle had been cootent to organize a Free

had put up at the recent battle of Bir-Hakeim.

Washington would still have been formidable.

ington, and Aglion in New York.

122 "We --- the World"



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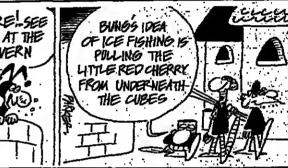
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### offers the fullest account so far of the discords. between these two "allies in conflict." It makes a

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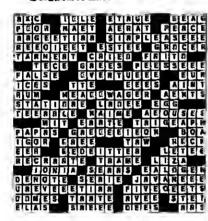


\*1 LIKE GOING OUTSIDE. YA DON'T HAVE TO WIPE YOUR FEET FIRST. \*

### **WEATHER**



### Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



as the head of a provisional government, and this was something that Roosevelt was equally deter-Aglion's story is primarily one of conflicts — conflicts over the Casablanca conference over the D-Day landings (of which de Gaulle was kept in ignorance until almost the last minute), over Yalta, over many other issues great and small. But while there is no doubting his own commitments, he comes across as a fair-minded chronicler. He keeps a careful tally, for instance, of the support de Gaulle received from the American press. "Roosevelt and de Gaulle" would be worth reading if only for its personal glimpses of an epoch that has already begun to seem fabulously remote, but it also offers some instructive lessons to anyone interested in the history of foreign relations. history of foreign relations.

John Grass is on the stoff of The New York Times.

# Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Feb. 5.

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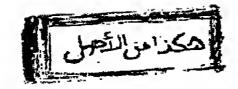
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# **SPORTS**

# Japanese Baseball Raids Raising Hackles at Home as Well as in U.S.

Washington Post Service

(WHO WAS HE?)

TOKYO - George Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the New York Yankees, isn't the only one who has been made unhappy by Japa-nese baseball's recent forays into the U.S. tree-

Multimilion-dollar bids for Yankee pitchers Dave Righetti and Bill Gullickson and other major-league players may ease the U.S.-Japan trade delicit, but they have provoked resentment among Japanese players, who on the average earn less than \$200,000. They have troubled some baseball officials here, who fear U.S. player-agents are merely using them for bargaining leverage. And they have angered lans, who complain that owners are throwing money at players who rate such Japanese teams as the Nippon Ham Fighters as one step above Little

American players don't respect Japanese baseball," baseball commentator Ichiro Yagi recently complained in the magazine Shukan

"What fun is it to watch Japanese baseball if the ace pitcher and cleanup batter are both foreigners?" retired baseball star Isao Harimoto asked. "If Japan just imports these 100 million yen [5800,000] musclemen, Japanese baseball will deteriorate and die." Nonetheless, the Steinbrenners of Japan

aren't likely to back away from the import market anytime soon. How much success they vill have remains to be seen.

Despite all the grumbling, the phenomenal success last year of Bob Horner, who left the Atlanta Braves to become the third baseman of the Yakult Swallows, has whetted the Japanese appetite for U.S.-style play — for home run-crashing, big-inning, cleats-up baseball, in a nation where polite fans often return foul balls and bowling into the catcher may be considered unscemly, many believe that only well-muscled foreigners can deliver.

The economics are in Japan's favor. With the ven worth twice as much as when Joe Pepitone bombed out here in 1973, everything from soybeans to shortstops is cheaper for Japanese shopping overseas.

In addition, Japanese professional teams tend to be the jewels in the conglomerate crowns of railroad companies, departmentstore chains and newspaper corporations. Profitability is less important than the teams' public-relations value.

Homer is gone, signed by the St. Louis Car-dinals. But he changed the economics of imdinais. But he changed the economics of importing gailin, or outsiders, by drawing enough fans to the Swallows' park in Tokyo to more than pay his estimated \$1.4 million salary. Home attendance rose from less than 1.8 million in 1986 to more than 2.2 million last year, when Horner joined the team in May and promptly hit six home runs in his first four

Most of all, though, the Horner boom and the subsequent scramble for big-name major leaguers appear to reflect a change in expectations here. The classic Japanese-style play team-oriented, cautious, settling for singles, bunts and sacrifice flies — no longer satisfies

# Madlock Gets \$1 Million, for 1 Year

TOKYO - Bill Madlock a four-time National League batting champion, has signed a one-year contract worth an estimated \$1 million-plus in salary and expenses to play for the

He became the highest-paid foreigner in club istory, more than doubling the salary of Leron Lee, who was released last year.

Asked about Bob Horner, who batted in 327 with 31 homers and 73 RBI in Japan last season. Madlock replied, "He left nice figures in Japan but his team did not win the championship." Madlock, 37, a .305 bitter for 15 major league

miuri Shimbun newspaper. "But we cannot find Japanese players to ful that demand." "Our baseball has been 1910- or 1920-style, Ty Cohb-style, pre-Babe Ruth-style haseball,"

said Kazuo (Pancho) Ito, an executive with Japan's Pacific League.

Teams therefore are willing to spend more than ever for power hitters, fastball pitchers and other American major leaguers who can generate excitement and erowds. That appetite has swept away a vow hy Japan's haseball commissioner in 1984 to ban all foreigners from

"He said we hope to get rid of them io five "The trend is that Japanese ball is changing," years," said Wayne Graczyk, baseball colum-said Tetsuo Sekimoto, sports editor of the Yo-nist for The Japan Times, an English-language

seasons, played for the Detroit Tigers and Los Angeles Dodgers last year and made \$850,000. He began the year with the Dodgers but was released after batting .180 in 21 games. Signed as a free agent by the Tigers, he hit .279 with 14 home runs and 50 RBI in belping them win the American League East championship.

The three-time all-star filed for free agency after the season ended, when Detroit said it did not intend to re-sign him. The Orions, who finished fifth in the six-team Pacific League in 1987, originally wanted Reggie Jackson for the second of the two foreign players Japanese rules allow, but found Jackson ton expensive.

newspaper. "Four years have gone hy, and it's going the other way."

Japan imported baseball in 1873 and it estabfished professional teams in the 1930s. Almost from the start, foreigners such as the White Russian Victor Starfin and the Japanese-American Bozo Wakabayashi were stars. For almost as long, gaijin have been controversial - both a spur to better baseball and a sideshow for the fans, an attraction and an implied insult to the quality of Japanese play.

Many U.S. stars have performed poorly here, arriving in the twilight of their careers and never adjusting to the language, the food or offer, apparently won't be coming or thestyle of play. Pepitone, Dick Stuart, Reggie ment for a sayonara year in Tokyo.

Smith and many more have passed through and made little mark on Japanese baseball.

"Japanese fans have thought of American players as superhuman," said Ryuichi Suzuki, assistant curator of the Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame. "In return for the big salaries, people expect big feats. Instead, big expectations, small returns. So fans get frustrated.

"Japanese fans have to learn that American players are just human beings, too," he said.

Some Americans have done well in Japan, often players who were not superstars at home. Randy Bass, who played with five U.S. teams in six years, has batted .300 for four straight seasons with the Hanshin Tigers, and former Montreal Expo Warren Cromartie has done almost as well for the Yomiuri Giants.

Homer's explosive start, his arrival here in the prime of his career and his season totals of 31 homers and .327 average, set a new standard, though. "There's never been a player here like Horner," Graczyk said. "The country just went

Horner also built a new enthusiasm for U.S. players, which has been undaunted by the fact that Homer turned down a \$10 million, multiyear offer from the Swallows, worth \$3 million this year alone, to return the United States to play for the Cardinals on a one-year, \$950,000

Efforts to lure successors to Japan have out been impressive so far. Righetti stayed with the Yankees despite reports of a two-year offer worth \$8 million to \$10 million. Reggie Jackson, despite reports of a \$2 million, one-year offer, apparently won't be coming out of retire-

"There's no way we can compete with offers like that," Fred L. Kuhlmann, the Cardinals' executive vice president, said during a recent trip here. "If a player wants to accept that, God bless them."

But so far, most U.S. players in their prime have resisted the Japanese temptation. "It's a tot of money," Kuhlmann said, "hut I have to conclude there's subjective considerations involved in playing in your own country, over and

lodeed, wheo Horner turned down \$3 million to play for a manager who had said he didn't want him, he said he didn't want to sacrifice the rest of his life playing "something like hase-ball," a farewell comment that particularly stung the Japanese after their season-long adu-

"That dido't make us happy," said the Yo-miuri Shimbun's sports editor, Sekimoto, with characteristic understatement

This year, Bill Madlock, 37, four-time National League batting champion, will play with the Lotte Orions for \$1 million. Doug De-Cinces, 37, lately of the California Angels, will take Horner's spot on the Swallows for about \$1.5 million. Gullickson signed with the Yomiuri Giants for an estimated \$1.1 million.

Eveo if oone of this year's gaijin measure up. the "cash-flapping rush" for new Horners, as one magazine called it, will cootinue.

"This kind of feeling, They make too much money,' is often written in the sports pages," Sekimoto said. "But you have to win games; it's a business. And for business, a star player is sometimes very effective."

# Olympic Medical Chief Foresees No Drug Use

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service CALGARY, Alberta — The

chief medical officer of the Calgary Olympics said Thursday that he did not expect any athletes competing in the Games, which start next Samday, to test positively for a substance banned by the International Olympic Committee.

Dr. Bruce Challis said his predic-

tion was based on the athletes' heightened awareness of the penalties of being caught using drugs and testing's influence as a deterrent. An athlete who is found to have used any of the hundreds of banned competition, the length of which depoint they're being used. pends upon the regulations of the

positive, for example, is suspended a minimum of six months. "We probably won't find any," Challis said at Footbills Hospital. where the drug testing for the Games will be conducted. We find now that athletes are very aware of the penalties, and at this level of

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FOR TOMORROW!

more careful." The past bears him out, In the last five Winter Olympics, only 4 ath-letes out of 1,482 tested positive for a banned substance; one in 1972 in Sapporo, Japan; two in 1976 in nsbruck, Austria, and one in 1984

in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The 1968 Grenoble Games and the 1980 Lake Placid Games produced no positive results.

The Summer Games over the same period produced about the same percentage of positive results: 27 of 8,190 tested, with the greatest number of positives, 11 of 1,450 tested, occurring at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Challis said the greater concern for the Calgary Olympics is a prob-lem for which there is no accurate test, blood doping, a procedure in

usually his own, a month or more before competition and replaces it 24 to 48 hours before the competition. The benefit, an increased oxygen content in the bloodstream, is especially useful in endurance

events like cross-country skiing. A U.S. Nordic combined skier, Kerry Lynch, recently admitted to blood doping and was suspended at least until June, Lynch, a three-time national champion, had expected to compete in the Olympics.

There is no 100 percent way to test for blood doping and have it stand up legally. Challis said. Ways are being developed to test substances faces a suspension from for it, but they are not yet to the

The greatest deterrent against international federation governing the procedure, he added, was pres-bis sport and his national Olympic sure from the medical community committee. Any U.S. athlete testing and other athletes. and other athletes. "It is looked upon as cheating,

he said, "the same way drug use is." The Calgary organizing committee budgeted \$1.9 million to outfil the drug testing laboratory that will be used during the Games, In these Games, approximately 50 athletes will be tested for five

classes of drugs, two for the first time: beta-blockers, which reduce the heart rate, and dimerics, which can mask the presence of other sub stances. The other groups are narcotics, anabolic steroids and stimulants.

The medical personnel intend to test all the medal winners, plus the fourth-place finisher and one or two other athletes in each event selected at random. In the case of hockey teams, Challis said, two players from each team would be tested.

■ Seoul Opening to North North Korea, condemned by 56 nations for the bombing of a South Korean jetliner, can take part in the 1988 Summer Olympics as long as it drops its demand to co-host the Games, Assistant Foreign Minister Park Soo-Gil said Friday, The As-

### Zajonc Is Cast For U.S. Role

CALGARY, Alberta -Former world champion Miroslav Zajone can compete for the United States in the men's doubles luge events at the Winter Olympics and will wear a cast dyed in the team's red colors to protect an injured right foot when he races.

"It's supposedly a fashion hreakthrough," a U.S. Luge Association spokesman said Thursday.

Zajonc, a Czechoslovak defector who was the 1983 world singles champion, crushed his right heel in training last month, but was cleared to com-pete in Calgary by the U.S. Olympic team's doctor providing he wears the special cast.

Zajone needed International Olympic Committee approval to race for the United States, since he has been an American citizen for less than three years. Approval was granted Wednesday, a U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman said.



Howard Wright, who scored 21 points for Stanford, crossed paths with Tom Tolbert as the ball went its own way during the 82-74 unset of the top-ranked U.S. college basketball team Thursday night.

# 3 Tie for Lead After Norman Falters

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PEBBLE BEACH, California -Jim Booros, who had to requalify for the PGA Tour last fall, finished off a 67 with birdies on his last three boles Thursday to tie Mark Calcavecchia and Jim Gallagher for the first-round lead in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Booros, 37, the head pro at the Allentown, Pennsylvania, municipal course for nine years, has played the PGA Tour off and on since 1977. He lost his tone card three times for not playing well enough, the last time after the 1985 season, but regained it by finishing third in the Qualifying School tournament in December. which an athlete extracts blood, sociated Press reported from Scoul. He shot 37 for his first nine holes,

New York

os 13-34 3-529, Deniley 6-159-1221, Rebounds: Detroil 50 ) Rodmon 111; New York 52 (Green 18), Assists: Detroil 16 (Loimber, Dumors Thomas Johnson 3); New York 24 Jockson 111

Cleveland 22 20 15 22 4—19 Mujiin 9-20 3-4 22, Hispains 7-13 1-2 15; Harper

State 40 I Sameson 14): Cleveland 33 | Dough-erty 10). Assists: Golden State 25 | Hippins. Sampson. Gartand. Autilin 4): Cleveland 29

Indians 26 28 24 31—107 Tisdole 11-134-526 Lone 1-182-222; Borkiev 10-17 6-14 30. Grainaki 7-18 4-4 18. Rebeyads:

Philodelphia 45 1Gminski (3); Indiana 35 (Gray 7). Assists: Philodelphia 15 (Chaeks4);

Milwowsee

Cuminines 11-29 8-12 30, 51t;me 9-14 1-2 29;

McMute 9-15 7-9 25, Bird 7-34 8-9 22, Rebernes;

Boston 48 (Bird 12); Milwoukse 59 (Sikme 11).

Assists: Beeton 26 (Johnson 8); Milwoukse 26

Heusten 22 40 24 25-115 Short 7-16 5-7 24, McCrev 7-11 5-5 19; Wil-

28 21 21 21- 25

25 25 23 23—191 27 29 22 27—111

20 24 21 42-125

8-182-522. Price 2-152-519. Rebo

the 10th through 18th at Pebhle 230-yard (210-meter) test where the Beach, then scored three quick birdies from 8 to 10 feet (2.4 to 3 meters) and moved into a tie for the top with the birdie-birdie-birdie finish.

"I really didn't feel good about my round until I walked off the ninth hole," Booros said. He even had thrown a three-wood at his golf bag after hitting a poor second shot at the second bole. But the ball took a good bounce and he chipped close enough to birdie the par-5 hole. Calcavecebia and Gallagher carded their 67s at Cypress Point.

Greg Norman came a cropper at the famed 16th hole at Cypress Point after holding a two-shot lead on the field. On that par-3 hole, a

green juts into the occan, the tee shot must carry a frightening ravine.

Norman was at seven under par for 15 holes when he teed it up on the 16th. Then something went awry and his ball just managed to stay above the cliff, landing in ice plants to the right of the green. Dynamite is usually recommended extricating balls from the short, coarse weeds. and Norman needed two shots to get his ball out of them and onto the green, where he two-putted.

His double-bogey 5, and a bogey at 18, put him at 68. That tied him with Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, Craig Stadler, John Huston and Mark Brooks. (AP, NYT) a second consecutive year.

U.S. College Results

# Unseld, 3 Others Join Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts Wes Unseld, the first year he was eligible: fellow former NBA center Clyde Lovellette and Oregon State's coach, Ralph Miller. were elected Thursday to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The fourth man elected was the by only 43-40 at halftime. late Bohhy McDermott, wbo dropped out of high school to star professionally in the 1930s.

Although Unseld, now the coach of the Washington Bullets, made it them," said Howard Wright, who in his first try, the Hooors Commitnee passed over his flashier former

### **Top-Rated Arizona** Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches for the last time, at 74-72, Todo PALO ALTO, California - In a

**Stanford Bounces** 

U.S. college basketball season of upsets, Stanford pulled off ooe of the more improbable Thursday night, knocking off top-ranked Ari-

The Wildcats came in 20-1 and had heeo ranked No. 1 since Christmas. They had won eight straight, were 9-0 in the Pacific-10 Conference, where those victories had come by an average of 29 points, and the first time these

teams met, Arizona won by 90-65. But for the fourth straight year, the Wildcats lost at Stanford, this time with the home team getting the game's last 10 points in a foulfilled last five minutes. It was the second time this sea-

son that Arizona, now 20-2, had lost while holding the No. 1 rating. The first defeat came against New They kicked our tails in every

Lute Olson.

throws," said Arizona's coach, until tonight."

Arizona, 32-26, and for the fourth straight year the Wildcats ran into foul trouble at jam-packed Maples Pavilion. The result was that the Cardinal made 22 of 30 free throws. the Wildcats 11 of 16.

"When there's that much difference, when they shoot 30 free throws and you shoot only 16, that's hard to overcome unless you are shooting real well," Olson said. Stanford fell nine points behind

in the first half but rallied to trail "We knew then, when we went into halftime behind only three to the No. I team in the nation, we had them right where we wanted

Sean Elliott led the Wildcats with short jumper that put Arizona ahead five minutes.

Lichti, who led Stanford with 23 points, then sank a 15-foot (4.6-meter) bank shot to start the 10-0 streak. Elliott missed oo a one-andone free throw with 58 seconds to go and Stanford took advantage of Arizona fouls to clinch the victory.

The referees did succeed in stopping the 7,500 Stanford fans from making the Maples Pavilion court bounce early in the game while the Wildcats were shooting free throws: They threatened to call a technical foul against the Cardinal.

"The floor is on a bed of springs, so if you bounce up and down, the entire floor moves," said Bob Vasquez, Stanford's assistant sports information director. "It's one of the few floors in the country that is like that. They're like bed springs" that were "designed to lessen an athlete's chances of suffering ankle or knee injuries." The students, he said, "know

which way: boards, shooting, free about it but it hasn't been a factor

UNLV 99, Cal-frvine 77: In Irvine, California, freshman Karl James scored 26 points, seven dur-ing a 11-0 first-half burst that put No. 2 University of Nevada-Las Vegas in position to gain the top spot.

Brigham Young 82, Utah 64: In Provo, Utah, Michael Smith scored 21 points as the No. 3 Congars easily made their record 17-0 and remained the only unbeaten major

Ohio State 64, Illinois 60: In Columbus, Ohio, Jay Burson scored 10 of his 20 points in the last six minutes, the last two on free throws with 17 seconds left, in helping upset the No. 17 Illini in the Big Ten Conference. It was the third time this season that the Buckeyes had won at home against a nationally top-ranked conference team; Illinois missed the teammate, guard Earl Monroe, for 22, but couldn't score after making a first of three one-and-ones in the last

### SCOREBOARD

# Davis Cup Results

FIRST ROUND MATCHES AFRICAN ZOME Kenya leads Chana. 1-9 (Al Acera, Ghana) Ena Pala, Kenya, ast. Frank Olori, 4-4, 5-8, 5-

Venezuelo leads Colombia, 1-0 (Al Corucus) Nicolos Pereiro, Venezuelo, def. Alorio Rio-coo, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2,

Peru leads Chile, 2-1 (A) Vina del Mar, Chile) loime Yzaga, Pere, def. Pedro Rei 6-1. 4-2. 4-3. L 6-1, 6-2 6-3.

ASIA-OCEAMIA GROUP Sri Lonke lebdi Moleysia, 24 IAT Kunin Lumeur) I Fernondo, Sri Lumke, del. Selvam Arium Fernondo. Sri Londo, del. Salvian Verresingom. 6-1. 6-2. Urnesh Walloopilloi, Sri Londo, del. Chow Chin Chaon, 7-11, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 3-1. Johnn lends Philippines, 24 (Al Monito)

od. 2-4, 4-2, 4-3, 4-2; Shipery Ohto, Jeson. Syria dei, Saodi Arabia, delauti (At Demoscus) Syria wins by delauti; Saudi players did not agging for match. (Suria will play Singapa

WORLD GROUP Sweden Hods New Zesland, 1-8 (At Gavie, Sweden) ders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Bruce Derlin. Frence leads Switzerland, 14 (At Basel, Switzerland)

Yannich Hoon, France, del. Rokard Stadier, 10-4, 9-11, 6-1, 7-5. Czechoslovakia teado Paraguay. 2-0 (Al Propes) Milestov Medir, Czeci CISCO Gonzalez, 5-2, 5-2, 5-2. Petr Karda, Czechoslovakia

West Germany Jeads Brazil, 24 (Al Essen, West Germany)

CU. +2 +1, +2

(A) Essen, west Germany; Corj-Uwe Steeb, West Germany, del. Luiz Wattor, 5-1, 4-2, 6-3. Borts Becker, West Germany, del. Cassio Watto, 6-8, 6-2, 6-9. Muly, leads (srael, 2-6 (AG Polermo, Sicile) ancasco Concellotti, Ilaly, de M. 6-1, 6-2, 6-8, 8-4,

Poolo Cone. Italy, det. Acros Monsdorf. 7-5. NBA Standings 6-3, 6-3.

India and Yuposlovic fled, 1-1

(A) New Belbi)

Siobodon Zivolinovic, Yuposlovic, def. Romesh Krishnent, 6-4, 6-4; Vilov Amritrol, India, def. Brune Oreson, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, [priosalle vs. Taulione (A) Strientel

Tintus Arionia Wibowa, Indonesia, leads Vorceot Thoresthernolm, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 [ntach pod. rain; to be resumed Schurdovi).

### Transition

BASEBALL Aroleicon Lengue CLEVRLAND—Brook, Jocoby, Initistier, signed a one-hear contract. ANINNESOTA—Charile Lea, ettcher, signed Metienal Legave

HOUSTON HOUSTON—JIM Ponkerin, curricler, slend a soft-controct; \$155,000 it he is in the molers. \$75,000 it to the minors. PHILADELPHIA—Dorren Doullon, calcher; Todd Frohwirth, blicher, and Kenny Jocksen, inficiar, sloned one-year controcts. PITS&URGH—Named Jim Thrill mondoof the Princeton Picoles. Appalochlan opus. Signed Bobby Borilla, third base-to, to a see-veer contract.

HOCKEY Netleast Hockey Leagus
NEW JERSEY-Nomed Daus McKoy ossisiant coach, Recalled Andy Brickley and
Dan Darian Javarda, from Ulica, American
Hockey League. Sent Chris Cichocki, jornard,

to Ution.

N.Y. RANGERS—Sent Jim Povese, detensemen, from Colorade, International 
Hockey Loose. to New Hoven, AHL.

PITTSBURGH—Traded Chris Kontos, forword, and unspecified future considerations 
to Los Angeles for Bryan Erickson, right) wins. COLLEGE

BOISE STATE—Pot Moore and Robert Morris, detensive tackies, transferred to Col Paly-Son Luis Obispo. PARTMENT LUIS COMPO.

1DANC—Bull Belixzo, otheric director, resigned to accept administrative pass at the school, Named Herold (Hell) Godwin acting athletic alrector.

couch. Howard Timpett, defensive coordinator, is leaving the coaching staff. ALEMPHIS STATE—Peler Bermel, soccer coach, will resign Feb. 15. NAVY—Marged Ray Ruffing and Vincent Kerley assistant baseball coaches. NCAA—Ruth M. Berkey, assistant execu-tive director, will resign effective March 1. SAMFORD-Nomed Stephen C. Allsood TENNESSEE-Suspended Elvin Brown

# Basketball

erfron 11-195429, Berty 5-1733-19, Dowking 5-15-3-4-19. Rebbands: Denver 3T (Rosmusson 8); Son Antonio 54 | Britchweld 12), Assists: Den-ver 42 | Adoma 131; Son Antonio 28 (Dowkins 11). EASTERN CONFERENCE ver G1 Adoms U1; Son Antonio 31 [Dowkins 11).
Chicago 32 29 34—133
Phoenix 32 77 22 44—137
Jordan 14-27 9-11 37, Plapan 3-10 1-2 17;
Nonce 7-10 7-9 21, Humphries 9-15 9-0 18, Released: Chicago 29 (Jordan 8);
Phoenix 24 [Humphries 6].
L.A. Leases 29 21 79 34—117
L.A. Leases 19 21 79 34—117
L.A. Leases 19 21 79 34—117
L.A. Leases 29 17 10 10 11; Clippers 10 (Wolf, Volentins 3),
Dotter 20 17 10 11 123, Thomas 10 17 27—181
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14 28 344 1599
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Socromento 31 1 Theus 16). 27 32 32 32—125
Portional 22 22 26 33—125
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Duckworm 9-17 10-19 22, Vandeweghe 5-18-2-10
Z. Reboseds: Unch 49 | Motore 17]; Portland
St (Duckworth 14). Assists: Unch 44 (Stockton 17); Portland 27 | Portland 28 34 38 22—119
Sectite 28 24 38 22—119
Sectite 29 | Rivers 16-27 32 33 32—199
Rivers 16-17 7-9 22, Wilkins 11-29 13-13 21; 25 20 .556 11 13 27 .310 211/2 18 32 .238 2415 10 22 .238 2415 THURSDAY'S RESULTS
22 18 27 24- 93

Fortham 62, Iona 57
Fortham 62, Iona 57
Maine 79, Conisius 9a, 207
Morine 294
Forthecestern 95, Nicocara 92
Finate Island 111, Ruhpers 92
91, Jeseph's 67, George Woshington 55
Temple 110, Durousne 70
West Virginite 69, Massachusetts 62
SAULTH Indiana 92, Minnesota 43 Michigan St. 65, Northwestern 64 Onio St. 64, Illinois 60 Oklohomo St. 72, Nebroske 56

Nev.-Los Vegas 94, Cal-Irvine 77 Rivers 14-17 7-9 37, Wilkins 11-29 11-13 21; Ellis 14-24 5-7 St. Chambers 3-15 6-4 22. Re-baseds: Atlanta 40 [Willis 7]; Seattle 53 [Chambers 91. Assists: Affanta 15 | Rivers 9]; Seattle 21 [McMillen 14].

Hockey

FAR WEST Air Force 65, New Mexico 58 Arizona 51, 88. California 75 Brigham Yaung 82, Ulah 64

23 22 7 53 195 193 19 32 5 43 207 250 17 31 7 41 187 212 NHL Standings WALAS CONFERENCE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Petrick Division
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21 17 5 67 296 172 173 183, Smith 2 1101; Leemon 121, Smith 2 1101; Smith 2 CAMPBRIL CONFERANCE Norris Division
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York (on Brunettol 2-14-11-27): Quobec Jon
Vorbiesbrouck 174-14-27.
Montreel 1 1 1-3
Besten 1 2 3-7
Theiven 13), Larson 151, Neely 3 (28). 25 19 5 52 37 177 vorbetsbrouch 1 1-14-11-27; Quebec jon 25 19 5 55 183 179 Montreet 1 1 1-3 22 29 3 47 191 222 Beston 1 1 2 3-3 15 39 9 39 197 277 Sweeney [16], Beyroue (12); Smith 122). Dob-Borne 7-12 9-12 Bosiev 7-12 6-1 14. Re-bounds: New Jersey 50 (Williams 14); Hous-ton 66 (Corroll, Johnson 9). Assists: New Chicope Jersey 17 (Bopley 41; Haupton 24 (Floyd, Leo-Minness Smythe Olytsian fin (11), Lemisus (34), Shots as sooi: Montre-37 16 6 75 266 294 gt (on Lemilin) 9-6-7—22; Boston (on Ray 30 17 7 67 267 183 Hoyword (14-17-10—4).

# Variations Played on a Tall Theme

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In Chicago years ago, there was a coach from my high school named Ralph Margolis, a barrel-chested fellow and a storyteller of wide repute. He once told of playing baseball for the University of Illinois, where, he said, he beat out Red Grange for right field.

I'm pretty sure he said that, although he might have said he played alongside Grange in the outfield. Grange, who also happened to play on the football team, but under the name the Galloping Ghost, once confirmed that Margolis had played in the outfield with him at Illinois. "And he was a good ballplayer." Grange said. Margolis once recalled a home run he hit in Champaign, Illinois, the site of the university. He

said, "I hit the ball so far it went into the next state." Now, for even one with little expertise in the field of geography, this seemed a tail tale indeed. "The next state!" I recall exclaiming. "That's impossible! The next state has to be hundreds of miles away. A home run only travels a few hundred feet." "There was a railroad track just behind the ball park at Illinois." Margolis explained. "And a train

coal car. It may be the longest home run in history."

This story came to mind recently when I read a newspaper account of Ed Boyajian, a 71-year-old living in Cape Coral, Florida, being named the world champion tall-story teller by the Burlington (Wisconsin) Liar's Club. His winning story described how he once received a record as a gift. He enjoyed the music on one side so much that he kept playing it. Eventually it became so thin that music from both sides played at the same time.

was going by headed for Indiana just when I hit the

home run. The ball landed right in the middle of a

Tall tales are a part of the American tradition, going back at least to Paul Bunyan and Babe his Blue Ox, the distance between whose horns measured 42 ax handles and a plug of tobacco.

Possibly in this tradition was the remark made recently by sportscaster Bob Costas, who, discussing his colleague. Dan Dierdorf, said: "We've had our ups and downs. Once I didn't speak to him for two weeks. I didn't think it was right to interrupt him." Costas says now that that might just be a oce-liner, and oot qualify as a tall tale, but the distinction between the two is often vague.

Io this vein, nonetheless, I offer the following tales that I've particularly savored over the years. The first was told by Danny Murtaugh, then manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as he sat one spring training day on the dugout bench, recalling that be had had his three married children and their spouses at his bome for Thanksgiving dinner.

"When it came time to sit down at the table, I told them I wanted to say something to the family," he said. "I said, 'Your mother and I miss the patter of little feet around the house, and we've talked it over. I made a lot of money this year and we've decided to give \$7,500 to the first grandchild in the family.

"Then I lowered my head to say grace and when looked up, only my wife and I were there."

Another story was recounted by Bob Toski, the golf teaching professional. A student, he said, told about a golfer who came to the 17th hole with only two balls left, one old and one new. The tee shot had two bans left, one that and the new The uses his had to carry a fairly large body of water and the man scratched his head, wondering which ball to use.

As he stood mulling this problem, he heard a voice from the heavens: "Play . . . the . . . oew . . . ball."

He teed up the new ball and addressed it. As he worseled the child heaven heard a heard in the stood in the stood in the second to the child.

waggled the club, he again heard the voice from the cavens; "Take ... a ... practice ... swing,"
What was he to do, other than follow the celestial advice? He stepped away from the ball and took the practice swing. He was brimming with confidence as be readdressed the ball. But just

before he began his swing, the voice boomed again; "Play ... the ... old ... ball." Memory fades as to who told the next tale. No matter, he or she might not want credit anyway. It seems there were two bassists who adored bourbon as much as they did Beethoven. The orchestra for which they played was this night performing one of its standard pieces, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The music called for the bassists to come in at the start of this long piece, then

return only at the end. So they would frequently slip out after the start of the symptomy, dash across the street to a salogo for about half an hour, then slip back to finish out Beethoven in undeniably high style.

Now, to make sure that the symphony would wait for the finale even if they were a little tardy returning, the bassists would tie the last part of the score with a rope so that the conductor couldn't turn the page. The performance began. The bassists played the

opening. Then they ducked out. In the saloon they belted down one drink after another. More than usual. They quickly lost track of time. The symphony drew closer and closer to the end. The bassisis, meanwhile, got drunker and drunker.

This dramatic moment had soared to a classical pitch: It was the last of the Ninth, the bassists were loaded and the score was tied....

By Leslie B. Bloom

New York Times Service

D EMBROKE, Ontario — What The ice-cream trucks are to Americans, chip wagons are to Pembroke. This logging community of 15,000, about 75 miles (120 kilometers) northwest of Ottawa, boasts 10 chip trucks and is touted as the chip capital of the Ottawa Valley. Crisp double-cooked chips, or french fries, sprinkled with salt and doused with white vinegar, are the trucks' mainstays, but chips with gravy and chips with cheese and gravy are gaining in popularity. Here, any occasioo is an excuse for buying chips, whether as a snack after a hockey game or be-

Unlike roving ice-cream veodors, chip truck owners stake out permanent locations. "I've been here on Alexander Street for 25 years and cooking and selling chips since 1941," said Steve Furgoch.

Furgoch is carrying oo a family tradition that began io 1937 when relatives in Hull, Quebec, just across the Ottawa River from Canada's capital, opened what became a thriving chip business. It was the ideal situation of supply and demand: an abundant, inexpensive supply of locally grown potatoes and a strong demand from the descendants of the area's Irish and French settlers for whom potatoes

were a staple. Chips were a commercial food from the start. 10 the mid-1800s. fried potatoes, shaped in cresceot chips, were sold by vendors on the Pont-Neuf in Paris, where they were called pommes frites pont-newly

Their popularity quickly spread to England and to North America, but the terminology did oot. The English adopted the word chips to refer to fried potatoes, and that term remains the choice today in England and Canada for what Americans call french fries.

Furgocb was 14 years old when he started in the business. "Our first truck was a horse-pulled wagoo we bought over in Hull, similar to the old hread wagons with glass sides and a glass roof," he recalled. Cooking chips in the closed wagon was a hot, sweaty juggling act, serving customers while keeping batches of chips cooking over a

naphtha-fired flame. After finishing high school, he began selling chips full time. These variation in Pembroke: mozzarella days. Furgoch, 60, drives a white is shredded over hot chips, which

Formica shelf below it to hold the vinegar and salt.

It takes Furgoch, his wife, Dorothy, and their oldest son. Glenn, 34. an hour and a half to peel and cut the 300 pounds to 500 pounds (about 135 kilograms to 225 kilo-grams) of potatoes the truck sells each day. The peeling is done by a machine, and the eyes and any hlemishes are cut out by band. Then the chips are loaded onto the truck, where they are fried in batch-

From about 10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. or later, Monday through Saturday. Furgoch and his son park the van on Alexander Street in from of The Pembroke Observer,

the town's daily newspaper.

Clair Colboroe, wbo's beeo cooking chips a mere 16 years, prefers frying in a mild vegetable oil rather than in peanut oil, which he believes can overwhelm the potato flavor: still, some other vendors prefer it. "We average 50 pounds of oil for frying per day," he said. "On busy days, like the Santa Claus parade, we may use up to 100 pounds."

OT all potatoes are good for chips. Will Herman, a development adviser for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, said that the Kennebec, the primary potato grown in the Ottawa Valley, is one of them. It has a high starch content and a low moisture level, and when cut into small pieces and fried, it produces a fluffy inside and golden brown crust.

In Pembroke, it's common for regular customers to frequent the same truck every day at the same time. Debby Scott, herself a chip lover, gives friends gift certificates from their favorite trucks.

She recalls first buying chips as a child, especially during shopping trips. "The chip bags then were so thio that the vinegar soaked through our mittens," she said, "It was impossible to deny being at the chip truck — all your mother had to do was sniff."

Traditions at the chip trucks are gradually changing, and oew ways of serving chips are being accepted. Chips and gravy, which Furgoch added to his menu nine years ago, oow accounts for 35 percent of his sales, he said. Poutine, or chips van with a service window and a are then topped with gravy.

# Nigerian Novelist Finds His Voice Again

By Charles Trueheart

WASHINGTON — The writ-Wer's block that for 20 years has kept Chinua Achebe from producing a novel was not the work of the usual inner demons or fickle muse. It was, he says, the effect of something more substantial - "one of the most hourendous wars in modern history," the bloody secessionist struggle of his fellow-loos against the federal government of Nigeria in the late

"It left me in a state of trauma," Achebe says now. "The novel seemed like a frivolous thing to be doing."
Yet this is the same man who

declares, a little later, that oovels are anything but frivolous - that they are serious instruments of

social purpose.

"The novel is a political form," he says. "All art is propaganda."

Ever since the publication of bis first oovel, "Things Fall Apart," a much-heralded tale of African village life on the cusp of colooialism. Achebe has been propagandizing for his people through his art. He is in no way abashed about this; it's his job.
"An artist in Africa cannot

avoid that involvement," he says. "If you're an African, the world is upside down. We can't conceal our dissatisfaction. It is impossible to be neutral."

"Things Fall Apart" (1958), portrayed the downfall of Obi Okonkwo, a village leader who opposes the erosioo of traditional The society by the arrival of Christianity in the 19th century; his second, "No Longer at Ease" (1960), internalized this collision of cultures in Okonkwo's grandern individualism in conflict with his village's demands that he give preferential treatment to his own tribesmen. "Arrow of God" (1964) steps back a few decades to present the shift from direct to plores political cynicism and cor-ruption through two political ri-vals, an idealistic schoolmaster and a popular despot, io a newlyindependent West African coun-

try.

The post-colonial world of his latest novel, "Anthills of the Savanoah." published by Doubleday in the United States and Heinemann in Britain, is a world like that of "A Man of the Peo-ple." The novel is set in "a backward West African state called Kangan," and concerns three English-educated friends who, after a military coup, abruptly find themselves in the roles of president, minister of information and editor of the nation's principal newspaper - and friends no

Achebe speaks evenly, with caged politeness. He seems a little weary from a round of interviews about "Anthills of the Savan-

With his provocative one-liners about propaganda, Achebe opens himself up to hasty judgments, and imprecise ones. lo "Anthills" which is about propaganda, among other things—the subject is treated with a good deal more subtlety and deliberate irresolution than the author, in person, might lead you to think.

For instance: "A genuine artist, no matter what he says he believes, must feel in his blood the absolute enmity between art and orthodoxy." So says the firebrand poet fkem Osodi, a principal character in "Anthills," whose voice rings with authorial convic-

Yet so does the voice of Ikem's frieod Chris Oriko, the oewspaper editor-turned-minister of inforson, who in the 1950s is sent to mation, who is as interested in study in England and returns survival as he is in moral purity. home to a civil-service job, where he finds his newly acquired Westoverhead carrying rooftops and perhaps . . . only perhaps . leave us battered but alive."

old school chum, who has since become president-for-life of their indirect colonial rule by way of a fictional conotry and coder complex, multilayered study of a whose growing intolerance for traditional priest struggling to dissent and disagreement Chris consolidate his power and a British administrator, who are thrown arately, throughout the covel. into an alliance neither fully un-Achebe has been this way bederstands. And "A Man of the fore, in a way. In the late 1950s People" (1966) sardonically ex- and 1960s, the period of transi-

The tornado in question is their



Achebe: "The novel is a political form; all art is propaganda."

tion to independence in Nigeria and the rest of black Africa and the period of Achebe's first flowering as a novelist — he worked as a broadcasting executive for the state-run Voice of Ni-

Although Nigeria then was young enough, and its leadership enlightened (or naïve) enough to leave him alone, Achebe says, he does remember strange conversadons with his superior in Nigeria's Ministry of Information, in which instructions were not so much dictated as implied.

Achebe understands this to be characteristic of leaders who lack the courage of their convictions. They want you to hang around them all the time and sense what it is they want you to do," he says. "The desire to have complete derives; When the brushfires

power is a recurrent problem with our leaders," Achebe goes on, shaking his head. "They don't realize they are marginal. The real owners of the land are these millions who are oot saying any-

oot their leaders. Achebe says, but their griots, their storytellers. a soothsaying old man observes in the oovel. "It is the story, not the Then he relaxes a little, and the relaxes a little relaxes a lit others, that saves our progeny smiles, as be begins to repeat a from hlundering like hlind beg-cooversation overheard somegars into the spikes of the cactus

fence. The story is our escort; without it, we are blind." The same reverence for storytelling arises in the old Ibo proverb from which the oovel's title book?

sweep across the savanoah. scorching the earth, they leave be-hind only anthills, and inside the anthills, the surviving memories of what befell them.

Whatever his responsibilities as a propagandist. Achebe's model storyteller — himself — carries a license to tell stories his own way: art in the service of orthodoxy, perhaps, but art first and foremost. He says he is often accused of writing "stories that end badand admonished to "show us people who succeed in his books.

Well, it's absolute nonsense!"

Achebe exclaims. "The 'wellrounded tale is oot now my priority. It doesn't have to bave an end. The end is the beginning of another story."

Achebe began work on "Anthills of the Savannah" 15 years ago, when he was doing a teaching stint at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He put it aside, half-finished, for more than a decade — during which time he wrote children's books, essays, poems, almost everything but novels - then returned to "Authills" a few years ago — "in a fever. I wrote constop for six mooths. That's very fast for me." As it happens, Acbebe is back in Amherst oow, doing another gig at the University of Massachu-

In Nigeria, where the book will appear soon, Achebe at 57 has become a literary elder, Considered his country's pre-eminent man of letters ever since be published "Things Fall Apart," his position may have been eclipsed by the selection of his younger countryman, Wole Soyinka, for the 1986 Nobel Prize in Litera-

Asked about Soyinka, Achebe And who speaks for them? It is duly pays his respects, noting of their leaders. Achebe says, their political differences but stressing the importance of the "Only the story can continue prize not just to Nigerians, but to beyond the war and the warrior," Africans. "Every fourth African is Then he relaxes a little, and

smiles, as be begins to repeat a where back home: Who is the greatest Nigerian

writer?" "Wole Soyinka." "Ah, and what was his greatest

From Charlton Heston Charlton Heston, who is taking a

break from Hollywood epics to grace the British stage, turned up in a London church on a wet winter morning and told the congregation an execution joke of his hero. Sir Thomas More. Standing at a lectern in the nave of St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, where the loth century martyr worshiped when he was lord chancellor to King Henry VIII, Heston recalled him as "perhaps the only saint who was truly funny. More was a man who had the wit and the guts to crack a joke on the scaffold." Heston, who is touriog with a portrayal of the chancellor in Robert Bolt's play. "A Man for All Seasons," said that when More was helped up a rickety ladder to the scaffold in 1535, he remarked to a tower officer: "Do you belp me up, master lieutenant? I'll see for myself coming down." More was imprisoned in the Tower of London for nearly two years before losing his head for refusing to recognize the king as head of the Church of England.

PEOPLE

Some Scaffold Humor

The Duchess of York has given up her job as an aquisitions editor for the Swiss-based publisher Richard Burion, Buckingham Palace-confirmed. She left her salaried position with the publishing firm, BLK Graphic Arts. "some time ago" but plans to continue working on a freelance basis, the palace

A top-ranked Hispaoic bigh school student unable to attend West Point because she isn't yet a U.S. citizen will go to Texas A&M University on a scholarship. Xochquetcal Carreto, who ranked first in her class at Dallas's L.G. Pinkston High School, intends to enroll at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, and join the ROTC program, but says she will continue to pursue her goal of attending West Poiot. The 17-year-old senior was oot allowed to enroll at the U.S. Military Academy because she is oot an American citizen, having moved from Mexico with her mother less than three years ago.

Bruce Springsteen and his E' Street Band will kick off their fust American concert tour in nearly 21/2. years later this month. Columbia Records said the 22-city tour will begin Feb. 25 in Worcester, Massa-

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The historical city of Maastricht in The Netherlands is situated in the South-East of the country, near the borders with Belgium and West-Germany. The Department of Economics and Business Administration of the University of (Dutch) Limburg at Maastricht was founded in 1984. Starting 1988, a degree program will be offered in International Management, partly in collaboration with the neighboring universities of Liège (French-speaking Belgium) and Aachen (Germany). Within five years, we expect a yearly influx of 200 students into this program.

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